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ENVOYS PACK UP TO QUIT ROME

KAISER STOPS WARFARE WITH SUBMARINES Four Locals Almost Solid-

Washington Embassy Asserts Such Orders Were Given a Week Ago.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—Germany has suspended, temporarily at least, its submarine warfare on the vessels of the allies.

This was admitted at the German mbassy foday, where it was stated that the action was taken by the Berlin gov rament more than a week ago.

Future action regarding the undersea developments in the interchange of views etween Germany and the United States upon the Lusitania case. The admission by German officials that

the Lusitania outrage was followed by orders from the admiralty suspending arine warfare upon merchant vesels is regarded here as an important disclosure of the official German attitude.

DENY TRANSYLVANIA ATTACK The announcement was brought out fine and the wake of the torpedo as it sped wide of its mark. Many persons jumped to the con-

on that the Germans had renewed their attacks on passenger vessels and stended to ignore completely the Amercan plea for a cessation of this mane warfare. At the German embassy the report

PONDER GERMAN REPLY. As the result of less reassuring adnote which would be regarded as satisfactory by the American people.

In view of evidence at home and abroad that the German government is osed to seek an amicable understanding with the United States, American oficials were startled by a newspaper cable dispatch from Berlin representing the kaiser and his advisers as opposed to pliance with the conditions stipulated

by President Wilson. This dispatch, which evidently wa Massed by the German censor, said that Berlin would flatly refuse to abandon rine warfare on enemy passenge and other merchant vessels and in the of the Lusitania would blame the itish for carrying munitions of war on enger ship and the United States preventing Americans from risk ing their lives in the war zone.

MUNITIONS CAUSED WRECK. The news dispatch as well as the Gernewspaper comment dwells on the that while the Lusitania was ed by a single torpedo, it was actuestroyed by the ensuing explosion the ammunition aboard.

The editorial utterances of the Ger in press appear to be generally censo of the attitude of the United States. characterize the president's note as tive of British influence and strongurge the German government to reject It has been observed, however, that

Carpenters Vote to Keep 150,000

ly Against Accepting Contractors' Offer.

Members of these locals of the Carpenters' District council will meet to-night to vote on the offer of increased wages made by the contractors: No. 10, 4358 South State street.

No. 13, Halsted and Adams streets. No. 242, 5445 South Ashland avenue No. 1693, 73 West Randolph street. Chicago will entertain 150,000 idle work-

men this summer. Members of the carpenters' locals in the city made it certain last night that there will be little work in the building industry during the summer and fall months this year.

In four locals, with a membership of 5,000, the vote was practically unanimous against the offer of 214 cents an hour increase made by the Carpenter Concraft is to be held in abeyance pending tractors' association. The vote in the

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The vote of the locals was a surprise to the contractors. The employers have down by the district council without a referendum. They argued that if the submarine on its recent trip rank and file had a chance to vote on the rope. The dispatch stated that proffer it would be accepted immediately gers saw the periscope of the and the strike which has tied up all build ing in the city would be brought to a

Council Chiefs Active. The unanimity with which the offer was turned down indicates how active have been the delegates to the district council who voted to table the first offer to prevent its being accepted by the men.

of an attack on the Transylvania was that wages didn't enter into the defeat or two articles in the contract.

The chief section complained against es from Berlin, administration offi- was article 11, which provides that every tills are beginning to doubt that Ger- man who takes a contract for a building many will give a reply to the president's must register with the Carpenter Contractors' association. When he does that he is required to obey the rules of that organization, according to the interpretation labor leaders placed on it.

Card Bosses See Monopoly. They contended that if this article were approved by the unions that the members of the contractors' association would the regions seized. have a monopoly on the contracting busi-

at the mercy of the contractor. Also the story was circulated that the proposed agreement, irrespective of wages, deprived the carpenters of their principles of unionism and in two years would disrupt the union. There were hundreds of other rumors which are tended to keep the workmen from approving the

ess and every union workman would be

Big Attendance at No. 1. street, and the largest attendance the local has had in years crowded into the hall. Many who voted stood outside, but they held their hands high for half an hour while the teller was going through ounting hands.

The contractors contended that if the vote could be secret the carpenters would carry their proposal. It was evident however, at No. 1 that the carpenters were united in their stand against the agreement as it was submitted to them. As soon as the meeting was called to order the agreement was taken up. Arti-

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CZAR'S ARMIES Idle for Summer FACING CRISIS; STILL RETREAT Financial Affairs and At-

Russ Campaign Threatens to Collapse Before Teuton Rush.

PETROGRAD, May 18.-Emperor Nicholas today again left for the front, although which front has not been divulged.

correspondent at Petrograd cabled under on Feb. 23, 1900, in Washington, and that morning, it now is stated, and "Never since this war began has any

one day brought so grave a bulletin as that which reached us late last night. The Russians are retiring on the Vistula "The Germans have begun the bom-

bardment of the line along the San, between Przemysl and the point where the Wistok flows into the San thirty miles

Forced by German Successes. The movements of the Russian armies necessitated by the German successes south of the river.

"Although the Russian advance colamns have crossed the Pruth river in lukowing, the Austrians are still in a position to make vigorous counter attacks Delatyn. These have been repulsed, but they show that the rout of the Austrians Raiph Parr of Baltimore, Howard Gilin this region is still incomplete.

Bussian Campaign Near Collapse?

"It is safest to take the day's facts as given, for on this occasion for the first time since the war began on this side I fail to find anywhere any indications that suggest a promising setoff to what on the face of it seems something like a colinpse of the Russians along the whole

against the Baltic provinces appear to be going satisfactorily for the Russians, who tastes ran away from their pocketbook are steadily clearing the Germans out of "There have been critical situations not a few during the last nine months.

The Germans after hard fighting in western Galicia have forced the Russians back to the line of the San, where Przemysl, so recently besieged by the Russians, is now lefending them from the German attack. North of Galicia the Russians are retiring before the vanguard of other Ger

man forces; that is to say, over a front ave caused the Russians to retreat." Teutons Checked Before Przemysl PETROGRAD, May 18.-Efforts of the ermans to force a crossing of the river San in central Galicia are being concen trated north of Przemysl, where a battle for the fortifications along the river slopes is now developing.

Retirement of the Russian forces from positions in the Carpathians resulted in compact and effective massing of their troops from the San to Bukowina. Rus sian successes in Bukowina are regarded here as offsetting the success of th Austro-German forces in West Galicia. The railroad line between Kolomea and Delatyn, which has been of great imrtance to the Austrians.

GNORES AMERICAN NOTE UPON THE STEAMER FRYE

lermany Places Matter Before Prize Court in Spite of Demands Made by This Country.

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special.] -Henry H. Morgan, the American consu general at Hamburg, today cabled the state department announcing that Germany has ignored the American note of April 28 and has placed the William P. Frye case before a prize court.

The state department immediately cabled Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to ask for an explanation of the action.

Officials of the state department were Officials of the state department were \$ a. m. ...42 \$ p. m. ...45 Midnight ...33 surprised when they were advised of the \$ a. m. ...42 \$ p. m. ...45 I a. m. ...44 \$ action of the German government in re
Mean temperature, 44; normal for the day, 57. fusing to answer a formal note from this government before taking an action which ed against. Because of the strained relations which already exist between the two governments officials are at a loss to B comprehend the latest move it German 70.24. For official government weather report see

Preston Gibson Sued for Divorce; Misconduct Basis

tention to Other Women Given as Cause.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., May 18,- [Special.]-Preston Gibson, a well known society man and formerly a resident of Chicago, was haled into the divorce courts today when his wife brought a suit for absolute di vorce on the ground of misconduct. Mrs. Gibson was formerly Miss Grace McMilan Jarvis, granddaughter of the late Sentor McMillan of Michigan. Gibson himself is a son of a former southern senator.

The action begun by Mrs. Gibson is the result of long standing differences beinancial difficulties and then-to Gibson's (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) alleged attentions to other women. The LONDON, May 18.—The Morning Post bill states that the couple were married

No Request for Alimony.

Misconduct in Baltimore on April 16 and mer allies. 23 last, with unnamed women, is charged, as well as similar misconduct in New York during the same month. No request is made either for alimony or attorneys' fees in the petition Gibson declined to discuss the action

His attorney, William J. Lambert, however, said he would answer all of the charges in court and that the answer could be regarded as his statement.

The Gibsons were married here at the close of the 1909 social season. The cerenorth of the Upper Vistula have been mony was one of the most brilliant eve performed in Washington. It was cele the late Michigan senator.

Ushers Leaders of Society. the society leaders of several cities They were Reginald Vanderbilt, Pau Rainey, Francis Hamilton of New York lette and Walter Keith of Chicago; Larz "South of the Pilica river the Russians Anderson, Clarence Moore, William Hitt are steadily retiring to the Vistula be- and C. R. Simpkins, all of Washington, fore the German advance. This move is and James Thayer McMillan of Detroit. merely tactical and designed to bring this Gibson was educated at Yale. On Jan. of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, and a nico of the late Marshall Field. The mar riage was unhappy and Mrs. Gibson obtained a divorce. She is now the wife

of Algernon Burnaby of England. Wife's Fortune Gone. Gibson's second choice for a wife Mis-Jarvis, possessed a moderate fortune of her own and was the favorite granddaughter of Mrs. McMillan. Following the marriage, however, the couple's and Mrs. Gibson's property soon van ished. For more than three years their lack of means had been a matter of com mon knowledge in Washington.

Gibson is a member of the Bezerliu society of Yale and of the National Stee-Chevy Chase, Playhouse, Racquet and squash, Yale, Tambs, Strollers, Players Clambake, and other clubs.

LOCAL ANTI-TIP BILL WINS. Measure Aimed at Alleged Trus Here Is Passed by House of Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.]-The Merritt bill prohibiting the giving of tips and aimed at the alleged " tip trust Chicago hotels and restaurants, was passed by the house tonight.

THE WEATHER.



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ITALY READY TO ENTER WAR WITH ALLIES

Peace Offer of Lands Made by Austria Is Not Accepted.

BULLETIN

ROME, via Paris, May 19, 4:55 m.—The Austrian and German ween husband and wife, at first due to ambassadors presented a verbal note when they called upon Foreign Minister Sonnino yesterday they lived together until April, 1914, when diplomatic circles believe that after such a step a rupture is imminent between Italy and her for-

Urgent calls were sent out for cabinet meeting at 9:30 o'clock and announcement of what transpired was awaited with impatience in political and diplomatic circles, but the ministers ended their conference at midnight without making any statement for publication.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 19, 2:59 a. m. -A dispatch to the Central News from Rome, dated Tuesday, says: "The Giornale d'Italia announces that Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron von Macchio, the special ambassador of Austria, have demanded their passports. The newspaper adds cerning his impression as to the that the staffs of the German and political situation said: Austrian consulates will leave Rome Tuesday evening.

BULLETIN.

ROME, via London, May 19, 2:06 a. m.—The Idea Nazionale reports a revolt at the Austrian arsenal at Pola, on the Adriatic. It is asserted that 10,000 Italians employed there came into conflict with the troops and that fifty persons were killed and 100 wounded. By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, May 18.—The situation grows hourly more tense. The Austrian and German consuls are leaving Rome tonight without announcement.

The Turkish ambassador, Mehmed Naby Bey, conferred with eign affairs, this afternoon and afterwards it was reported that he had been instructed to leave Rome together with his Austrian and German colleagues. Records of Embassies

Sent Out of Country. Several cases and trunks be-

longing to Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, and Baron von Macchio, the special Austrian ambassador, which are number reside in Rome. believed to have contained the documents of the two embassies. already have been sent out of the Those of Prince von Buelow

passed through the custom house at Chiasso and those of Baron von Macchio through the custom authorities at Pontebba, on the Austrian frontier. None was examined, being entitled to diplomatic immunity from search.

The Messagero says today that people. He declared war was sacred, it is of the opinion that Prince purifying, and exalting. The enthuvon Buelow and Baron von Macchio are only awaiting definite instructions from their respective governments to ask explanations of the Italian government concerning Italy's purposes, and that east, the Rubicon is crossed, and the this request will be answered by

handing them their passports. Premier Salandra and Baron Sonnino were received in audi- The town is in a state of siege. The part in the opening sitting of the peaceful manner or whether it will

THE PEACE MOVEMENT IN ITALY.



ence this afternoon by the king immediately after the Turkish ambassador had returned to his embassy and the cabinet council is in a late night session. Admiral Bettolo, former minis

ter of marine, when asked con-

"My impression is that we shall undoubtedly fight and that we are absolutely certain to win." The automobiles of every mem-

be: of the cabinet, with the exwere commandeered today by the army authorities. Vatican Advises Envoy

of Germany to Go. The German deputy Mathias

Erzberger, leader of the Clerical center in the reichstag, who has be been in Rome for a time on a special mission to the Holy See, sought permission to remain in advisers refused to accede to this quest, to avoid serious embarras in the event of decisive action by Italy. It is thought that the Vatican will not ppose the departure of the Austrian Baron Sonnino, minister of for- ambassador and Prussian and Bavarian ministers accredited to the holy see whose presence here would be impossible should Italian participation in the war

> Should entry into the war be decide upon the government would suspend the validity of article XI. of the law of guarintees, which extends to diplomi to accredited to the Vatican the same prerogatives and immunities granted those ac credited to the Quirinal. Another important question which

likely to arise relates to the Austrian and German ecclesiastics, of whom a great Some, like Abbot von Stotzingen of

left the capital, but other prominent churchmen, including Father Ledochowski, general of the Jesuits (" the black pope") are still here. REJOICING AMONG PEOPLE.

There were further demonstrations of rejoicing throughout Italy at the so lution of the ministerial crisis. In Rome a great crowd climbed the

Capitoline hill to listen to a flery address by Gabriele D'Annunzio, who was carried on the shoulders of the siasm was increased by an address by Prince Colonna, mayor of Rome, in which he emphasized the necessity for Italy to participate in the war. In an article summarizing the situa-

tion the Tribune says: "The die is triple alliance has been denounced." Dispatches from Trieste confirmed previous reports that a revolution

movement is in progress there.

CONCESSIONS OFFERED BY AUSTRIA TO OBTAIN NEUTRALITY OF ITALY

USTRIA'S offer of concessions to Italy, made to win the neutrality of the Rome government, was as follows: "First, part of the Tyrol inhabited by Italians was to be ceded to Italy;

"Second, the western bank of the Isonzo, in so far as the population was purely Italian, and the town of Gradisca likewise, was to be ceded to Italy; "Third, Triest was to be made an imperial free city.

receiving an administration which would insure the Italian ception of Premier Salandra, character of the city, and to have an Italian university; "Fourth, Italian sovereignty over Avlona (a seaport of

Albania) and a sphere of interest belonging thereto to be ecognized; "Fifth, Austria-Hungary declared her political disin-

erestedness regarding Albania; "Sixth, the national interests of Italians in Austria to particularly respected; 'Seventh, Austria-Hungary to grant amnesty to po-

litical military prisoners belonging to the ceded territory; "Eighth, the further wishes of Italy regarding the genthe vatican, but the pope and his eral question to be assured every consideration; "Ninth, Austria-Hungary, after the conclusion of the

agreement, to give a solemn declaration concerning the con-"Tenth, mixed committees for the regulation of the

etails of the concessions to be appointed; "Eleventh, after the conclusion of the agreement. Austro-Hungarian soldiers, natives of the occupied territories, shall not further participate in the war."

failed to prevent attempts at popular uprisings and demonstrations of hos-

WILL PUBLISH GREEN BOOK A Green Book which the government s preparing will contain diplomatic docents tending to show the attitude of Italy from the beginning of the war, and the strenuous efforts made by the Italian ly strained. government to reconcile the obligations the Benedictine fathers, have already of the triple alliance with Italian national aspirations and the principles of that the Vienna cabinet, in a sincere efnationality, on which is based the exist. fort to insure enduring peace between ence of Italy and the hopes of future

> The documents are regarded as showing the Italian cabinet exercised extraordinary patience in its desire to avoid comdications and that finally, when the Austrian point of view proved to be irrecon lations with the central empires so far as the alliance was concerned

GIOLITTI FLEES ROME. Signor Giolitti, former premier and leader of the peace party, left for his with the full agreement of the Vienna Piedmontae home, protected by the po- cabinet, to give a full guarantee for the lice and deserted by those friends who loyal fulfillment of these offers. never used to omit to salute him at the

The fallen dictator departed almost unobserved just as, after the Banca Romans scandals twenty years ago, he

searce of the military, however, has chamber it would have been difficult ITALY REFUSED OFFER. BERLIN. May 18 .- "You are

aware," said Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chapcellor, speaking in the reichstag today, "that the relations between Italy and Austria-Hungary within the last months have been strong-

"From the speech made yesterday by Count Tisza you will have gathered the dual monarchy and Italy, and to take into account the lasting great vital interests of both empires, had resolved on farreaching concessions to Italy of a territorial nature.

The chancellor here outlined the eleven proposals which were offered to

ISSUE IS UP TO ITALY. "I can add," continued the imperiat'

further to strengthen the understand-"Germany and Austria-Hupeary

herewith formed a resolution which, if it should lead to results, would, I firmly believe, find an overwhelmimng major ity in the three nations. "With its parliament the Italian

fled from Italy. He is said to have people will now decide whether it will received hundreds of threatening letters, and had he attempted to take aspirations in the widest extent in a

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IN DOUBT ON DECISION "I will not give up the hope entirely that the scale of peace will be heavier than the scale of war, but whatever gether with Austria-Hungary, have done all within the bounds of possibility to support an alliance which was firmly rooted among the German people and had brought profit and good to the

"If the alliance is torn by one of the three partners we shall know, together with the other partner, how to meet the new dangers with dauntless confi

GALLERIES APPLAUD SPEECH. The imperial chancellor's speech was loudly applauded from the galleries. The various secretaries of state were present. president of the reichstag opened the sitting by saying:

We begin our work inspired with full ice, which is justified by the course of events up to the present, without vanity, but with steadfast determination, which has its root in unity and

the justice of our course. The German people are looking for ward quietly to the future, which must bring the development of all our forces for the good and greatness of our be-loved fatherland."

BERLIN EXPECTS WAR.

AMSTERDAM, May 18.-A dispatch to the Telegraaf from Berlin says the impression received by a ma jority of the persons who heard the speech of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was that war with Italy was inev-

A copy of the Berlin Tageblatt which has been received here, contains heard.

'Italy's intimation to Vienna concerning the denouncing of the triple alliance crossed Austria's notification to Rome of concessions offered Italy by Austria. Therefore, Italy's action cannot be regarded as a formal denunciation of the alliance. Moreover, Berlin has received no communication whatever bearing on the triple alliance."

TISZA ADMITS MAKING OFFER. BUDAPEST, May 18.-Admission that he had offered territorial compensation to Italy as the price of continued peaceful relations was made by Count Stephan Tisza, the Hungarian premier, in a carefully worded diet speech.

by Count Andrassy, who declared the opposition could not consent to yield terrimentary necessity, but the product of a The rifle fire rose into a continuous roar definite policy, aiming at the elimination in future of all enmity between Italy and Austria-Hungary.

discord between the two states would a solid phalanx, passing through the be a disadvantage to both and profit Eighty-eighth brigade. Many gallant would accrue only to a third party, which men of those regiments, refusing to yield would take advantage of this opportunity to obtain lasting hegemony in the Med-

OBJECT IS LASTING PEACE. Count Tisza, in replying, indorsed the views of Count Andrassy, saying: "I them. Then they pushed on shooting, canot discuss the details of our offers stabbing, and falling amid a terrible to Italy and can assure you our object is fusillade.

These interests demand that we, at the price of great sacrifices, shall try to remove all differences which have arisen whose fire our artillery tried vainly to and create the foundation of a lasting keep down."

of the resolution in favor of peace rewith military data in the Ge guage, written in invisible ink.

The writer enthuses over the gallantry cently adopted by the women's congress at guage, written in invisible ink.

Evidence was given as to N support in public opinion in Hungary, as notwithstanding the resistance, made I am sure the Hungarian feeling of friendship for Italy still is keenly alive. With a point was reached where further adthe elimination of differences this sympathy will grow stronger and warmer. After the premier had finished Count Andrassy, as leader of the opposition, de

question. If war is inevitable it will do its duty manfully, but if peace is possible it will joyfully and sincerely join to bring cause they were cut off by the fire of the about more intimate and friendly rela-

STRIKE AT MILAN ENDED. TURIN, Italy, May 18.-Following the strike proclaimed on Monday by the Intransigeant Socialists calm prevailed here today. The maintenance of public order has been intrusted to the military

authorities. Many arrests have been made, es ly of Socialists, who were charged with firing revolvers and throwing stones. Among those arrested was the Socialist deputy Guagliano de Giovanni, who afte an interrogation was released.

Gen. Sapelli, commander of the military division of Turin, has issued a manifesto in which he states that he trusts to the handling their guns with great skill. patriotism of the population for the mainbreak out he will perform his duty with trieved the position and the fighting wen the greatest of firmness despite the conse-

SLAYS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF

Brother of Late Samuel C. Beck with of New York Commits

Cambridge, Md.; May 18.-[Special.]-Ennalls Beckwith, brother of the late Samuel C. Beckwith, who was the head of advertising agencies in New York and Chicago, killed his wife at their home in Dorchester county tonight and then com mitted suicide. He shot himself through the head and then jumped overboard a Travers wharf, Coptank river. A week ago his wife visited Baltimore, and Beck-with, it is alleged, found her there in toxicated with another man.

Grasp this opportunity now. It has never happened before and never will again. We re-upholster all kinds of Furniture. We also make Slip Covers for all kinds of Furniture, such as Parlor, Dining and Bed Room Covers. errest Ex-Partner of Roy Jones J. O. Davis, former partner of Roy Jones with side lavee cafe owner, according to fed al officials, was arrested yesterday on a charge refilling bonded whisky bottles without nav

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LAND BATTLES

Official Correspondent Relates Hand to Hand Encounters with the Turks.

LONDON, May 18.-E. Ashmead Bart lett, official correspondent with the forces in the Dardanelles, continues today his narrative of the campaign which he began yesterday.

ing of May 8," he says, " with even greater violence and with the same tactics. "The fight became a series of ferocious

ocal combats for odd ravines, trenches, and hills. Sometimes the attacking force was driven back, but gradually the whole line pushed forward to a point enabling them to make a final assault on Krithea.

Heavy Bombardment Begun. There was a complete full then, well

5:15 o'clock every battery ashore and at the opening of the reichstag foday every ship in the allied fleet began a stupendous bombardment, which officers who had served in France declared exceeded anything they had ever seen or

"Atchibaba and Krithea were enveloped in smoke fumes amid awful explosions. Every yard of the territory was searched out by the missiles of the allies. and every variety of gun in the country

seemed suddenly set afire.
"The ailied armies watched all this in spense. According to all preconceived theory the enemy would have been wiped out or so stunned by the exploding lyddite that they should not be able to resist the advance of the infantry. Not a Turk was

to be seen. Allies Advance on Turks.

"Amid this terrible uproar followed by pause, the British and French infantry advanced. The guns resumed the bornliminary preparation the enemy was wait-

"No sooner had our men emerged from cover than a storm of rifle and machine tory to Italy unless assured that this gun fire opened from the trenches and the step was not a mere matter of mo- shrub ravine over which the shells had been bursting and were still bursting. only broken by the more rapid note of the machine guns.

"Our men never hesitated. The New "I opine," said Count Andrassy, "that Zealanders hurled themselves forward in any right of way, joined the ranks of the a mad charge

"The line entered one Turkish trench with a rush and bayoneted all before

"But not a soul turned back. No sooner which is essential to the great and vital had one line charged than another pressed on, then a third. The Australians ad-These interests demand that we, at vanced over open ground with little cover,

> vance was impossible. There the men in-trenched themselves, obviously in the ope of taking Krithea.

French Trap Turks.

were undergoing similar experiences. He

"The French line." the writer says. with its bayonets glittering, was not vithin fifty yards of the trenches when the surviving Turks came boldly out in

The French paused only for a moment as if they expected the surrender of the Turks. Then they rushed forward. Both lines met on the top and then disappeared over the crest amid a cloud of dust and

French Are Driven Back. "I do not think any Turks got away

ut no sooner was this position won that other trench, the Turks and the German "But the check was only temporar The counter attack of the Senegalese reon along the entire line until darkness put an end to the terrible combat.

"The allies had gained ground everywhere, but the main object of the attack had not been achieved. Atchibaba still gain the machine: Dr. Frank H. Ander ooks deflantly on the plain beneath. eceived of the Australian submarine A E-2 and presumed it has been lost in

5-PIECE SLIP COVERS

Where Allied Armies and Turks Are Fighting for Possession of the Dardanelles.



The difficulties of forcing the Dardsnelles are only beginning to be fully meeting almost the same trench warfare conditions that exist on the western bat-

bases and the bringing up of supplies and the British and French to the limit. Recent reports announce that progress can only be made by battering the Turkish silence these batteries, which took

entrenchments and forts step by step, as I heavy toll in battleships from the British is being done in Flanders and France. and French before the aliles realized the Details of the fighting are only sent in need of a cooperating land force if the fragmentary form and reports from Ber-lin and Constantinople are in direct conflict with those from London. The losses on both sides are reported to have been enormous since the land fighting began.

unition are taxing the resources of silencing of the forts along the narrows at Killd Bahr and Chanak. The tremendous fire of the allied fleets failed to Turkish positions.

The main land fighting so far has been confined to the lower end of the Gallipoli peninsula. The appreximate positions of the opposing forces is shown in the abo map. The navy is supporting the land forces by heavy shell fire against the

WOMEN'S PEACE EMBASSY ISPY OFFERED IRON CROSS. WILL VISIT GERMAN CAPITAL

Led by Miss Jane Addams, Hague Delegates Will Present Anti-War Resolution in Berlin.

THE HAGUE, May 18 .- An embassy rom the international congress of women neaded by Miss Jane Addams of Chiago, left the Dutch capital today for Berlin to intercede with Germany in favor The embassy, in addition to Miss Ad-

dams, comprises Dr. Aletta Jacobs and Mrs. Richard Palthe of Holland, and Sig. useful to the enemy. Kuepferle pleaded Yesterday the delegation was received by Premier Asquith and Former Secre-

tary Grey in London, when they presented to the British government officials copies of the resolution in favor of peace re- with military data in the German lan-

considerable advance. Finally, however, MORE YOUTHS IN CRIME MILL Five Start Out on Career of "Ice Box" Robbery on the South Side.

Five young men about 18 years old opened a career of "ice box " robbery on the south side last night. The first atcharging upon a trench with their bayo- tempt was the saloon of E. H. Roderic The Turks could not retreat be- of 2258 Cottage Grove avenue, two blocks new blue steel revolvers, entered the four customers into the ice box. Then they robbed the proprietor of \$50. The customers were not robbed. J. P. Gilmer. waiter in the place, said the young mer

sold "shook like a leaf. He became a the bullet struck me in the temple where the bullet struck him.

FOUR CLAIM THIS \$550 AUTO Spirited Court Battle Promis Over Machine Found by the Police.

There is an automobile, valued at \$5 when new, in the possession of De Witt C. Cregier, the city custodian. It was found by the police. The numbers on its engine and tires have been effaced, and a spirited court battle over its ownership is promised. These four claimants have retained lawyers and begun suit to re-The admiralty says no report has been I. L. Galbraith of 3933 North Hamilton Peoria street and Jerome Vesley of 383

Anton Kuepferle Accused of Sending Military Data to Germany by Means of Invisible Writing.

> LONDON, May 18.-The trial of Anton Kuepferle, who claims to be a naturalized American citizen, once of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with spying, opened today. The charge alleges the prisoner, with the in-tention of assisting the enemy of Great Britain, attempted to communicate information respecting warships and military forces and material calculated to be

The attorney general contended Kue ferle is a German and that his letter, addressed to Holland, appeared to be as innocent commercial communication, but GET YOUR UMBRELLA READY. when examined was found to be interlined

nce was given as to warden of the jail testified Kuepferle had promised that he would be decorated with the Iron Cross if he returned papers found Jack Frost rode into the city on the cres

BRITISH ACT TO AID BELGIUM American Relief and President Wilson Praised by Speakers at Initial Meeting.

LONDON, May 18.-A national moveent for the relief of Belgium was anched formally at a meeting today in and an increasingly chill northeast wine the Mansion house under the presidency of the lord mayor of London. Lord Lansdowne, the archbishop of Canterbury, an ont Bryce were the principal speak-

The assistance extended to Belgium by America brought forth warm praise from

did assistance rendered to the neutral commission by Ambassador Page and by whose word the entire civilized world in

MAYOR SHUTS POOL HALLS. Thompson Closes Places on South Side on Chief Healey's Recommendation.

Mayor Thompson revoked the licenses of two poolrooms yesterday upon the dation of Chief of Police aley. Martin Mojk of 422 West Thirtyfirst street, it was said, allowed minors to frequent his place. Nicholas Petrisso of 4823 Federal street was fined several weeks ago for selling liquer without a

WILL DRAW NO COLOR LINE AT PHTHISIS SANITARIUM.

Dr. Theodore B. Sachs Asserts Law Will Not Admit of Segregation

tablishment of a color line at the mun pal tuberculosis sanitarium as long as

oard of trustees of the sanitarium, is the authority for the statement. His attention was called yesterday to published reports that four white girls had with seen assigned to a fresh air cottage in which two negro girls were housed.

Overcoat, Too, Wouldn't Be Uncomfortable—Cold Rain Is

It was colder than ever last night. Just of the unseasonable wintry wave and left a light coating on lawns and fields, which

The cold wave will continue for the next forty-eight hours at least, according to if he had any sons the eldest would suc the weather man.

The sun is not scheduled to shine muc today, and by late afternoon another cold

SNOW SAVES FRUIT CROP. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18-Rain and ght snow during the early morning hours is believed to have myed we chigan's fruit belt from serious damage by frost last night.

Heavy Fall in Wisconsin Appleton, Wis., May 18 .- One of the est snowstorms of the season prevailed last night and probably aided ently in saving part of the crops.

EDWARD ADDICKS PAROLED Former Pinancier and Politician of Delaware Soon to Be Free at New York.

New York, May 18 .- J. Edward Addicks of Wilmington, Del., former financler and politician, who was arrested here last Saturday in a two year old proceed ing growing out of a judgment for a ssory note, was again paroled today the sheriff. His counsel told the cour that the \$18,000 ball bond required prob ably would be furnished tomorrow.

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Lisbon Calm Again, but An- FIND 2,000 DEAD FOE.

other Outbreak is Reported in the Air.

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shot by Senator Freitas, are not serious and that unless complications set in no grave consequences will result.

The message adds that at the time of the shooting Senator Freitas was known to be irresponsible.

Lisbon was reported in the dispatch to he minister as being quiet, and the situ-tion there to be well in hand. New Portuguese Cabinet. new Portuguese cabinet was defined.

ONE CASTRO.
Minister of finance—BARROS QUEIROZ.
Minister of justice—PAULO FALCO.
Minister of foreign affairs—TEIXETRI

formed today. It is composed as fol-

Minister of marine—FERNANDEZ COSTA Minister of public instruction—MAFALHAS

Calm Only on Surface.

MADRID, May 18.—Official advices received here this morning stated that the present calm in Portugal was only apparent. Deep seated agitation exis it was added, and the outcome of this it was impossible to foresee.

ADVOCATE OF TEMPERANCE MAKES SCENE IN COMMONS.

Rushes Into Chamber and Attempts to Bring an End to the Proceedings, but Is Squelched

LONDON, May 18 .- F. M. Charrington a prominent temperance advocate, who recently has been carrying on a propaing the war, created a scene in the house

Rushing into the chamber during the debate on army pensions, Mr. Charrington attempted to remove the mace from the speaker's table, at the same time shoutng, "You have no right to make—"
Before he could finish the sentence a

attendant grabbed him and placed his hand over his mouth and quickly hustled the disturber out into the lobby.

The greatest excitement prevailed in scene lasted, but the members of the house

per who was speaking at the time resumed The removal of the mace from the speakreedings to an end, for by time honored matem the house is not legally in session unless the mace is in its place in front of

SPEYER MUST KEEP TITLE Briton of German Ancestry Can't Divest Himself of Baronetcy, Says Peerage Official.

LONDON, May 18.—Sir Edgar Speyer cannot divest himself of his baronetcy which in his letter to Premier Asquith "Once a baronet, always a baronet,

a baronet, but he still remains one, and eed him all the same."

Charged with Selling Liquor.

ALLIED ATTACKS HALTED BY RAIN

PARIS, May 18 .- A terrific downpour rain, making it impossible to see more than 100 yards, today halted the offen sive of the allies on the whole western

of progress made yesterday. This says 2,000 German dead were found on the batthe recently occupied positions to the east of the canal after repulsing a violent throwers.

Stop Two German Attacks" In the region to the north of 1 "In the region to the north of Notre Dame de Lorette, on the road from Aix-Noulette to Souches," the statement adds, "we checked completely by our fire two other German attacks."

"We captured in a night advance a group of houses near the cemetery of Ablain. The Germans have bombarded Arras with particular ferocity.
"In the region of Ville-au-Bols, near Berry-au-Bac, the enemy yesterday un-dertook a fresh attack, but he was easily

German Official Report, BERLIN, May 18.—German army head-quarters today gave out the following re-

ort:
"Quiet reigned yesterday north of Ypres on the canal near Steenstracte and Het Sas. Southeast of Bossinghe, on the tinues today. South of Neuve Chapell "Renewed French attacks on the of Souches resulted in failure."

Reseue Children of Belgians. PARIS, May 18.—Three hundred children of Beigian farmers living near the fighting line 152 girls and 148 boys—arrived in Paris today They made a total of 2,000 children who hav been brought into the capital from Beigian French, and British camps in recent months.

In"WhyFrance Fights On" Senator Beveridge interviews a statesman, a philosopher, a labor leader, a socialist and others. They give their views of the ideals of France and explain why she fights on. In this week's

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Lord Fisher's Resign casts Coalition Ical Chan

tion of the veteran sail m his post of first sea i ity because he and his earlier. Winston Spence d of the admiralty, he work together, is pre-ied to the second of British government. a coalition cabinet, or prompest men of both po-alieved to be the probab overnment's difficulties mention of a complete on remant, and the retires sembers of the Liberal way for the strongest n prestive party is confide

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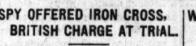
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Lord Fisher's Resignation Fore-

easts Coalition and Rad-

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LONDON, May 19, 8 a. m.—The resignation of the veteran sallor, Lord Fisher, tem his post of first sea lord of the adminity because he and his nominal civilian operior. Winston Spencer Churchill, first

merior. Winston Spencer Churchill, first and of the admiralty, have been unable to work together, is probably the first improved a sweeping reorganization of the British government.

A coalition cabinet, composed of the drogest men of both political parties, is aboved to be the probable solution of the greenment's difficulties. There is no question of a complete change of the government, and the retirement of several subject of the Liberal cabinet to make any for the strongest men of the Con-

for the strongest men of the Con-sure party is confidently expected. Premier Asquith to Stay. Premier Asquith will remain at the head the government in any event, with

for nine months the Liberal cabinet is conducted the war government with yal support from the leaders of the

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or the Conservatives, Andrew BonarLaw, the opposition leader in the house
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lard Derby, and Austen Chamberlain almot certainly would enter the cabinet,
ast either Lord Curson, Lord Milner, or
the Earl of Selborne from the Conservative leaders in the house of lords. The
laber party probably would be representby the Rt. Hoh. Arthur Henderson, its
dairman, and there is talk of both of the
lish leaders, John Redmond and Sir Edmard Carson, becoming members. en's Elgin Watches, 20 ar gold filled, open face se, 12 or 16 size, thin odel, plain or engine rned, with 7 jewel Elgin ckel movement, \$10.

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ich it entered the war.

Haldane Will Betire.

cites belief in the house of iords and conservative commoner. F. E. Smith. Streator, Til. May 18.—[Special.]—Streator, Till. May 18.—[Special.]—Charles N. Wheeler, a war correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, was the principal by ill health.

The capital properties of the scenes of horror and desolation in the war sone of Europe, particularly Belgium.

Rome's Territorial Demands on Austria Which Are About to Involve Italy in War and King and Statesmen Who Failed to Arrange Settlement



W. J. LEMP, RICH BREWER, WEDS ST. LOUIS WIDOW.

Divorced Husband of "The Lavender Lady" Takes Bride Without Previous Announcement.

and divorced husband of Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp, the "lavender lady," was married tonight to Mrs. Ellie K. Limberg. a wealthy widow and daughter of the late Caspar Koehler, formerly one of the richest of St. Louis brewers. The wedding took place at the home of

Edward A. Limberg, son of the bride. There was no previous announcement of an engagement. The license was not ob-tained until just before closing hours at the city hall today, and barely a dozen ntimate friends of the bride and bride

IOWA WILL COME STRONG. credited with both the determination the ability to command the navy as terfully as Kitchener commands the w, while the other is a strenuous and eaker Tells Hawkeye Club That. Big Representation Will Attend Advertising Convention.

officus young man, who is equally re-ted to enforce his own views and naval Iowans were told yesterday of the big Newspapers Support Fisher.

I majority of the newspapers support of Fisher and sustain his argument at the newspaper should be free convention committee of the Advertising om civilian control, the same as the Association of Chicago, was the principal speaker at the Hawkeye club luncheon in the Morning Post has led in the critians of Mr. Churchill. Its chief charges advertising men will bring to the convena of Mr. Churchill. Its chief charges advertising men will bring to the conven-tion a regiment of 1,000 merchants, ortaking the naval brigade to Antwarp as costly failure, and that the respon-

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Churchill is given credit for the mobilization of the neet at the beginning of the war and for the efficient condition in New York, May 18.—A mortgage fore-

The City New bureau last night sent out on a regiment of 1,000 merchants, organised along millitary lines into companies of department store managers, retail clothiers, show men, hardware dealers, weekly newspaper publishers, bankers, and men from other lines.

FORECLOSE RIDDER PLANT:

Mortgagors Act Against Pirm Headed by Editor of Gotham State-Zeitung.

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New York, May 18.—A mortgage fore closure cumpany, of which the same charge is made, will not be calcal to county (lerk Sweltaer his withdrawa) of the hands of a receiver, five removations were necessary to convict. The City News Justice States Selfung.

New York, May 18.—A mortgage fore closures cumpany of New York is the Pederal court today by the Cinarnation of Transcompany of New York, which holds an emortgage against the company of New York, which holds an emortgage against the company was recently as the company of New York, which holds an emortgage against the company was recently as 1000 locations of the removation of the the hands of a receiver, five of Mayor Thompson's inauguration, will sear the Circuit court. The same charge is made, will not be calcan by the court of Appeala. The convictions were selected to the company of New York, which holds an emortgage against the company securing as 1,000,000 lause of 6 per cent bonds.

MEDICAL MEN BACK WILSON.

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The suit was brought because of the

Haldane Will Retire.

It is taken for granted that Viscount aldane, lord high chancellor; Augustine freil, chief secretary for Ireland; and wis Harcourt, secretary of state for colonies, will retire in case of a remainsation of the cabinet. Viscount idease's ability is unquestioned, but the siaht attacks upon him because of his wegs German affiliations and his familiance in the whole-heartedness of participation in the war against the mans. Mr. Birrell has long wanted retire from politics.

W. Balfour's name has been brought and as the successor to Mr. Churchat the admiralty. While it is recognitive and the successor to Mr. Churchat the admiralty. While it is recognitive and the successor to Mr. Churchat the admiralty. While it is recognitive another portfolio, Mr. Balfour's name has been brought the admiralty durbeen a prominent member of the imaldetense committee and is a friend of the land of the same another portfolio, Mr. Balfour's has had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Passports to Bas had a roomat the admiralty durbear and pley for Pas

han Apply for Passports to England.

Alice Edith Isaacson and Margaret Luella Mahan, rurses at the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary at 5083 Vincennes avenue, applied to United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote yeated to for the exchequer portfello. The nurses who are to go in the near future to American hospitals near the battledelds in France.

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PRINCE VON BUELOW

Former City Attorney Quits Recs Women Included Among Those for Judgeship and Departs, to Freed by Ruling Holding Two Witnesses Necessary to Convict.

New Tork, May 18.—The American steamer Ogeechee, which left Bremen on April 3 with a miscellaneous carge of German merchandise for this country, only to be held up by a British cruiser when one day out and taken into Stornoway, England, arrived here tonight in ballast. Her cargo was unloaded at Sharpness and placed in a storehouse, subject to the order of a prize court. The Ogeechee left Sharpness May 1.



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PIOTROWSKI OFF TO EUROPE; 102 CONVICTIONS SET ASIDE U. S. ASKS SUPREME COURT HIS MISSION IS A MYSTERY. IN KENTUCKY VOTE FRAUDS.

TO HEAR REGISTET. CASE.

versal of Convictions Perils Ef-

company of Dayton, O., before that tribual.

Jahn H. Patterson and other officers were convicted of conspiracy to violate the anti-trust law in the federal District form of Ohio, but the convictions were

which he might be sent. I don't think it likely that the president has chosen him for a mission. And he has no near relatives in Poland."

CARGO HELD BY BRITISH.

American Vessel Which Sailed from Germany Arrives at Gotham in Ballast.

New York, May 18.—Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was awarded the Edison medal for meritary of Christiania, announced here today that he will leave for the United States in July to attend a gathering of scientists. He declined to discuss the nature of the meeting or tell in what part of American is the declined to discuss the nature of the meeting or tell in what part of American is the manual passence of refusing to pay a taxicab hill. Frank O' Hern of 1650 West Jackson boulevard, a standard of Peary's north pole discovery.



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REPLY TO NOTE HELD UP PENDING A CONSULTATION.

Mayor Thompson has received and sccepted an invitation to fire the opaning
gun in the Republican state compaign in
Indiana. As the guest of Chairman
Hayes of the state central committee he
will leave Friday for Indianapolis, where
he will deliver the principal address at
a banquet intended as a state-wide rally
of Republican forces. He will reach indianapolis in time to participate in a
state celebration of the Mystic Shrise.

Samuel A. Rutchinson.

The mayor was asked if his position is the gybernatorial campaign might not be "complicated" by the appearance of Len Small of Kankakee as a candidate.

President Thanks Church Club The Rev. William T. McElveen, paster of the First Congregational church of Evanston, celved a letter yesterday from President Woon, through his secretary, J. P. Tumnif thanking mambers of the Congregational of this congregation of Chicago for its vote of support in the troub with Germany. U.S. FLEET SAILS

but Spectators Seem In

vaniage points to view the great marine procession. Along the water front on both sides of the Hudson the piers were black with spectators, the windows of downtown appearances were througed, hundreds on housetops witnessed the spectacle, and hattery park, the southernmost tip of Manhattan, was filled with crowd that stretched from the see wall

turn to Washington aboard the Mayflow-er, the notable exception to the program being Secretary Tumulty, who was to go back to the capital by train.

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KITCHENER SAYS **ALLIES MAY USE** POISONOUS GAS

Hints of Reprisals on Germans in Plea for 300,000 More Recruits for Army.

EST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 18.—Lord Kitcher ment in the house of lords in which leclared that the British will be ced to use asphyxiating gases in self-ense if the Germans continue these

ctics along the west front. He also announced that 300,000 more clunteers are needed at once and said the workers in England must give elt support to the government. He ded, however, that there are enough unitions on hand now to meet the de-ands. He warned the country again

reatest sacrifices.

Lord Kitchener declared that the ald cause is progressing in a satisfac-ry manner in France and Belgium. the Dardanelles, along the Russian ont, and in all the outlying war solles

Gases to Aid Self-Defense.

of the finest army in the world," he said,
"and all the more credit is due the soldiers of Canada, who, unprepared for
such an attack and exposed to a withering
fire rejuctantly and with perfect steadiness withdrew their left flank to conform
to the newer alignment of the allies' posi-

Progress on West Front.

Referring to the offensive movements how in progress in La Basses and the Arras region. Earl Kitchener said:

"We have all followed with admiration the forward movements of the forward for the forward movements of the for

"In these recent offensive operations our losses and those of the French have een heavy, but the task our armies have accomplished has necessitated great sac-fices and the spirit and morale of our troops has never been higher than at

Slow Gains at Dardanelles. Turning to the Dardanelles, Earl Kitchener said that the progress of the allies was necessarily slow, since the country was most difficult. "But the Turks are gradually being forced to retire from positions of great strength," he continued, "and though the enemy is being constantly reinforced, the news from this front at the coughly satisfactory."

Earl Kitchener then referred to the South African campaign and the occur-

outh African campaign and the occu-sation by union of South African forces of Windhosk, capital of German South-

"The military ability displayed by ien. Boths has been of a high order," he secretary said, "and has confirmed the dmiration felt for him as a commander

Head of British Admiralty and First Sea Lord Who Are Reported to Have Clashed.



mear Tyres.

"The Germans," he said, "have persisted in the use of these asphyxiating gases whenever the opportunity occurred, and his majesty's government, no least than the French government, feel that our troops must be adequately protected by the employment of similar methods so as to remove the enormous and unjustifiable disadvantage which must exist for them if we take no steps to meet on his own ground the enemy who is responsible for the introduction of this pernicious practice."

The secretary spoke of the gallantry of the Canadian division which defended its positions tensciously notwithstanding the poisonous fumes.

"This was an ordeal to try the qualities of the finest army in the world," he said,

"EEKS LESSONS FROM WAR.

Meeting at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., cident in the boyhood of the German Will Discuss Problem of Set- emperor and philosophizes upon his virtling International Disputes.

MRS. LA FOLLETTE ANSWERS ROOSEVELT ON PEACE PARTY

American Women's Movement, Condemning Colonel's Criticisms.

Former President Roosevelt's attack on mian the woman's peace party is made the sens. subject of a reply by Mrs. Robert M. La Follette. Instead of the movement being silly and cowardly, as characterised by Mr. Roosevelt, Mrs. La Follette says "the teaching of the folly of voluntarily de-stroying in one great holocaust what the constructive powers of humanity have taken centuries to build up is not an igno-

ble abandonment of national duty but the bighest patriotic service." "Plainly Mr. Roosevelt rests his phethat war is the only means of settling international differences and, moreover that war is bound to settle them right."

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who are engaged in the products material of any kind should twenty-six rats in the last week.

SPELLER TALE OF are not performing this duty that I appeal, and I am convinced the manhood of England still available will loyally respond." SPELLER TALE OF KAISER APPROVED BY MRS. YOUNG

Refers Demands for Its Removal to Board

of Education.

SEEKS LESSONS FROM WAR. Objection from various sources has been

The story was selected for the spelling book because it is exceptionaly well written, because it is a story of a boy's life, and because it contains words which life, and because it contains words which are of great value for spelling leasons. If the persons who object to the story in the textbook are anxious to have it taken out they will have to do so through the board of education."

Protests against the story in the board's speller were made especially by Bohemian. Polish. Serbian, and Italian citisens.

**The paper stated that the "smoke nuisance" in Chicago had been reduced more than 60 per cent since 1010 and with "proper encouragement and assist-

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"MONKEY CHARLIE" FACES M'CANN AT POLICE STATION

SIR JOHN FISHER.

Reinstated Captain Greets Man Who Started Ball Rolling That

The speller was compiled by Mrs. Young a year ago, and the board has been publishing it.

New Edition Ordered.

A few weeks ago a new edition of 25,000 been picked up on a vagrancy warrant in the purpose of discussing the situation.

There is increasing evidence that other neutral nations are taking a deep interacter, whose stories to the chief of police and state's attorney "started the ball states has made upon Germany. The Netherlands and Swiss ministers configuration which sent McCann to the penitentiary. Genker had been picked up on a vagrancy warrant in the purpose of discussing the situation.

Chicago is the cleanest of American cities where soft coal is extensively used, according to a paper by E. W. Pratt, as-

King & Co.

KAISER STOPS

Such Order Was Given Week Ago; Due to U. S. Note.

pose of gauging the effect upon the United States and other neutral nations of a defiant stand by Germany.

Although unofficial reports from Berlin stated that the kaiser would give an answer to the president next Thursday, the state department received no official information on the matter.

Germany is framing its answer to the president in the light of comprehensive information upon the present attitude of the American people and upon the future policy of the administration. Berlin knows that the American people will accept no reply but satisfactory assurances cept no reply but satisfactory assurances that there shall be no recurrence of sub-

beamed his recognition.

"Well, well, how do you do, Monkey?" he said.

"I see," returned the prisoner hotty.

"It's a frameup."

"No, no," said Capt. McCann. "It's on the inquiries which Mr. Dumbs, the Austrian ambassador, made of Secretary of State Bryan, and by the reports of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

The prisoner was "Monkey Charile"

It transpired during the day that Am

bassador Spring-Rice has advised the British government of the possibility that a more aggressive American policy in retrade with Germany is likely to be the re-sult of the German affair. It is possible that the British will seek to forestall suc



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\$175.00 Carved Walnut Chair	90.00
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BY HENRY J.

(War Correspondent of Copyright: 1915: By The PARIS, May 5.—The at sked what is the mos

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This is not true. W

of what was well und ticed before.
The average soldier ture in the present war the artillery.

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ts fire has surprised the including the other branch who, though they knew had in most cases no as

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Previous Distribu

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infantry instead of there thirty-six field guns which long to the division, the 400 guns of all calibers.

These heavy guns va howitzers of 4½ inches

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ions on trucks pulled

Some naval guns are

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Are in action.

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Size 9.3 x12.4, 177.50
Size 9.2 x12.3, 176.50
Size 9.7 x12.8, 185.00
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Size 9.10x15.2, 295.00 Large Saruk Carpets

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Size 8.7 x11.5 Saruk, 275.00
Size 8.10x12.3 Saruk, 275.00
Size 9.3 x12.7 Saruk, 345.00
Size 9.7 x12.10 Saruk, 375.00
Size 8.10x12.3 Saruk, 325.00
Size 8.10x12.3 Saruk, 325.00
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Size 7.5 x10.9 Mahal, 125.00
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Artillery, and Not Flying Machines, the Big Surprise of the War.

AEROPLANE FLYING DIRECTLY OVER ENEMY'S TRENCHES LOCATING BATTERIES

This sketch shows the manner in which aeroplanes are used in locating the position and range of the enemy's hidden batteries and trenches back of the actual firing line or first line of trenches. It also shows how the target is bracketed, some of the shells being placed at a longer range so that the intervening area is entirely covered by the shower of missiles from the exploding shrapnel. As the range is found and confirmed by signal from the aeroplane scouts the bracketed district is reduced from 300 to 200 and then to 100 yards, making the effect of the fire more deadly.

TARGET

G=A + h(P-T)



IN TRADE OF THE GUNNERS WHO HURL GIANT PROJECTILES.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

PARIS, May &.—The average person, if

as larger scale with a few minor changes The gun pits vary somewhat in de-tall. Generally a gun pit is a rectangu-

lery which has lived up to the ex-tation of its officers. It has been underground rooms, roofed with logs and artillery which by the intensity of a thick coating of earth, the top of which

Previous Distribution of Guns.

So many of these guns have been rought up during the trench fighting that the line occupied by a division of

00 guns of all calibers. These heavy guns vary in size from lery commander.

Guns on Railroad Cars. way flat cars behind circular shields, which give almost as much protection as a turret. These guns, of course, can be used along the railways. In some of the difficulty of moving them, the battery commander knows that when the man who alms each gun sees the auxiliary aiming point in the center of the sight that the gun is pointing at the target thousands of their great range and the defined to their great range and the defined to the projectiles.

The most prominent feature along the same of the battlefield is nearly always he artillery ammunition trains going to the artillery ammunition trains going to the artillery ammunition refilling points, well out of artillery range. Also, everywhere its off the edge of the battlefield are the depends upon the skill of the officers who are detailed to observe the result and to like, so that in case of an attack to be telephone or signal the necessary cor-

Here they are taken care of and exer-

of the fighting on land in the pres-war, generally says aeroplanes or cealed, so that they may not be seen by aviators from above, are nearly ale fallen way below what the popu-mind expected, they have not sur-tion from the enemy's fire, should the

average soldier or officer when the gun is placed in it the muzzle is me in the present war promptly replies each side of it are built bomb proofs,

In the beginning of the war every cav-airy division of 3,600 to 4,000 men had twelve field guns, the diameter of whose bore was about three inches. Every di-vision of 12,000 infantry had thirty-six of the surface of the ground, thus making the muzzle of the ground, thus making the ground end of the trail rests in the center o

Telephones Connect Batteries. battery, there is a small bombproof or infantry instead of there being only the hirty-six field guns which ordinarily bearing to the division, there are more than necting him with the next higher artil-

Some naval guns are mounted on rail ing point. By simple trigonometrical

spected in any material way what was enemy's batteries discover where they spected of them from the military authorities.

The trench warfare is simply a revival infantry fire.

he artillery.

One for the gun crew and the other for the ammunition.

is are has surprised the whole world, is generally on a level with the surneluding the other branches of the armies face of the ground. As the ordinary
he, though they knew it had improved, held gun cannot be elevated sufficiently
ind in most cases no adequate concepion of the extent of these improvements. overhead, special gun pits are built so that the trails of the guns can be below the surface of the ground, thus making

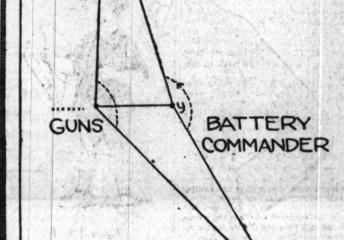
feld guns of a similar character.

In addition, every infantry division or is some armies every army corps, which a some armies every army corps, which around the top edge of the pit.

In this way the gun can be quickly

Roughly, opposite the center of every

ch are pulled by eight horses. The exiest ones can only be moved in sec-can see the target at which they are fir-can see the target at which they are fir-ting. All they can see is some point such about 150 yards further away there is as a church steeple, which may be, and a similar line of dirt across the same field. generally is, in the rear of the guns.



HOW AN UNSEEN TARGET IS LOCATED BY THE

generally consists of two divisions, was given a number of heavier guns. Since the war has gone on, the number of these the war has gone on, the number of these circular pits there are always guns has increased. Not only save more heavy guns been brought up, but guns of heavier caliber, that is with but guns of heavier caliber, that is with long of higger diameters.

In this way the gun can be quickly pointed in any direction at an aeroplane. Near these circular pits there are always gun pits of the regular type, so that when no aeroplanes are around the guns of heavier caliber, that is with long of higger diameters.

Artillery officers are posted as observers at points [BC] from which they can see where the shells fired are bursting. It is seldom that the mean or officers with a battery [guns] can see the target [T] at which they are firing. All they can see is some point [P] such as a church steeple, which may be, and generally is, in the rear of the guns.

This point [P] is called the auxiliary aiming point. By simple trig-

This point [P] is called the auxiliary aiming point. By simple trig-onometrical calculations, practically worked out, the battery commander onometrical calculations, practically worked out, the battery commander knows that when the man who aims each gun sees the nutiliary aiming point [P] in the center of the sight that the gun is pointing at the target [T] thousands of yards in front and hidden from view, either by the gentle slope back of which the guns are placed, or by the trees and houses and other features of the landscape which are in between the gun and the

ings, behind which is a number of trees.

This is the trench of the allied infantry.

This is the German trench. Phones Range to Gunners.

are detailed to observe the result and to seen parked the extra ammunition wagcas and horses of the batteries which
see in action.

These observers, or spotters, as they
are called, may be either in the trenches,
in a church steeple, on the top of a hisystack, or up in an aeroplane. They are
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Artillery officers are posted as observers at points from which they can see where is hidden from view on the other side by the slighter at points from which they can see where is hidden from view on the other side by the fire are signaled back from the aeroplans.

AUX-AIM POINT

Aeroplane Greatest Enemy. The aeropiane is probably the greatest enemy of the modern battery when in action, as it is the only sure means the

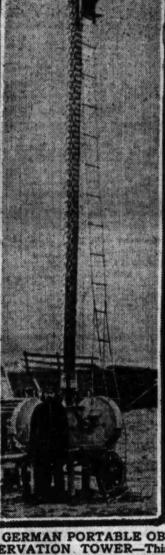
tion of the guns.
Frequently batteries stop when sero-Frequently batteries stop when sero-planes appear in the neighborhood, as the flash from the gun when it is discharged attracts the eyes of an observer in an aeroplane quicker and more surely than anything else.

was intended to beau was a walls, buildings, or whatever cover troops might get behind for protection.

It has been found to be so powerful, however, that the artillery is using more anything else.

Sometimes imitation guns, made of logs an upward spurt of earth and dirt just the

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GERMAN PORTABLE OB-SERVATION TOWER-This contrivance can be raised to the desired height by the mechanism at its base.

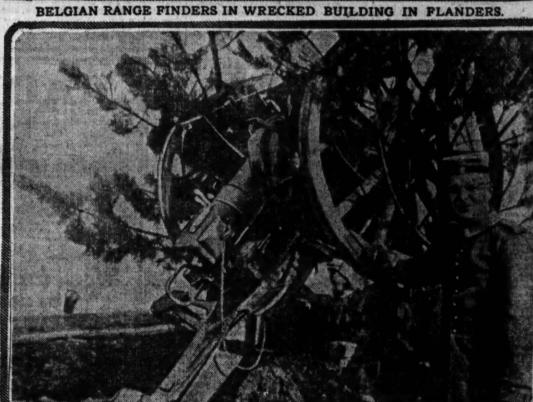
enemy has of discovering the exact posi-tion of the guns.

Frequently batteries stop when sero-was intended to break down trenches.

Effect of High Explosives. are oplanes can see them, but not too easily, in the hopes that they will deceive the observer.

While these high explosive projectiles are very powerful, the damage they do does not extend far from the center of Although artillery by its fire compels their burst. Although the strongest maaeroplanes to keep at a minimum height of from 6,000 to 7,000 feet, and frequently succeeds in driving them off altogether.





GERMAN FIELD GUN IN HIDDEN POSITION TO REPEL AEROPLANE ATTACKS

on Substitute for Effi-

dency Division.

SENATE ADOPTS

Resolution Submitting Revenue HOT CONTEST AHEAD. Party Chieftains Order Full 150,000 TO STAY IDLE. Willing to Sit with Aldermen Amendment to People Carries by 35 to 12,

ngfield, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.]-

death of his father-in-law. Senators appell and Curtis voted for the resolu-and it had enough.

How They Voted.



VOISE LIKE WEDDING BELLS. BUT IT'S ALL OVER A BABY.

w. A. Hubbard of Carrollton, Democrat, is the principal objector to the movement. He is understood to oppose the project out take her, ye sout!" bellowed Pow-"Te'd let her starve to death while ayed out of nights with low companions with me she'll be safe and well RREWERS IN DRINK FIGHT.

"The one who'd let her starve would be you." roared Maher. "I'll sent a flat for her and every night I'd be there myself." Then the inconsiderate deak sergeant told them the dve months old baby girl they had found in the hallway had been sent to the foundlings' home!

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LABOR VICTORY **EXPECT SCULLY** ON RAIL BILL

vanced in House Despite Hostile Report.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]— Organized labor today put over a success upon the ailled railroad interests by fore ing the McGloon "fifty car" bill to the report from the house committee on pub-lic utilities. The vots was 78 to 46 on a motion by Representative Mulcahy of

on by a vote of 35 to 12. One bate. Representative Lee O'Neil Browne le. the fight for the successful side. Rep-

The proposition on behalf of the commay be may be mittee was that such an enormous mass platform of testimony, not under eath and conflicting in most of the essential details, had been offered to subcommittees and to the full committee by the opposing bettalions of labor and railroad officials.

The suggestion was made that it was the proper province of the public utilipaign tomorrow night at Biograph hall, ties commission to bring in such witnesses as should be heard, and get a The Democratic committee will meet

cars upon any train operated in Illinois. It is claimed by its opponents to be a form of full crew bill which was killed in the last legislature. It was bitterly op-posed in committee by every bit of pres-

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]-Senate and house will meet in joint ses sion tomorrow to discuss the administra-tion "Illinois waterway" bill. United States Senators Sherman and Lewis will speak for the measure. Gov. Dunne is

Strong efforts are being made tonight get the bill past the second reading stage
without amendment to the form as drawn
by Samuel Alsochuler and the aliced interests which are boosting the waterway.

The status of the measure will be second
reading and it will be up for discussion
and for amendments, if any are to be ofand for amendments, if any are to be of-tered. So far as is known Representative

BREWERS IN DRINK FIGHT.

Adopt Resolutions of Sympathy for Beer Makers Engaged in War

in convention resterday at the Hotel ing. We have tried everything we could think of. Finally we had the place raid-lowing the speech of Joseph Proebstie, editor of a brewery journal, in which sym—

"Bach time, I am told, the fine imposed

CATHOLIC UNION ELECTS. Aurora, Ill., May 18 .- [Special.]-The ing.

Tollowing cablegram, in response
to of greetings sent earlier in the
was received from Pope BeneThe 1916 conventions was awarded to

paign was ordered resterday by Repub-lican and Democratic leaders in antici-pation of a favorable decision today on

Speed in Contest for

Bench Places.

little part in such a campaign.

prise to them in that it was pr opening meeting of the Republican campaign tomorrow night at Biograph hall, believed in some of the locals the vote

report which might be used as a basis for action in the next general assembly.

The labor lobby, representing all of the brotherhoods of railway employes and the full force of the Chicago and the state federations of labor would not stand for any such compromise. The labor forces insisted upon a record roll call upon the Mulcahy motion and at 5 o'clock the vote was taken.

The McGloon bill places a limit of fifty and did a significant for the county convention, but pressure is being brought to bear on Congressman A. J. Sabath and Mr. Downey to put up a andidate against Judge Theodore Brenders.

Legality Decision Today.

RAPS JUDGE IN VICE CASE. Dr. F. S. Hartmann Says the Law Does Not Help Property

ducted by the Chicago Bar and will close at 1 o'clock today.

keeping the law on the taxpayer and property owner " was expressed yesterday by Dr. F. S. Hartmann of SEST Jackson boulevard. Property at 638 South State street owned by the estate of Charlotte Hartmann, Dr. Hartmann's mother, was listed in a recent report of the Committee of Fifteen as a house of ill fame. The house is Dr. Hartmann's birthplace. "And now." said Dr. Hartmann. " this report has gone out to my daughter in Vassar and to all our friends, and they are wondering what has befallen the family. My agent and my attorney have on sums as small taken action repeatedly in an effort to get as \$5.00 with ab-

pathy with brewers in their fight against prohibition was extended. The editors also declared themselves in sympathy with the movement for industrial peace.

Mr. Fear was reslected president of the association. R. E. Woodmanses of Springfield, Ill., continues as secretary-treasfield. Ill., continues as secretary-treasfine these people the limit this sort of thing would be stopped."

UNIONS VOTE TO KEEP UP STRIKE

Carpenters Locals Almost Unit Against Accepting Contractors' Offer.

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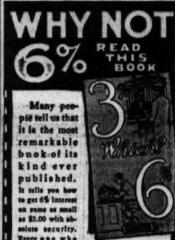
ris II was attached from the floor imme-diately. There were several speeding at-tacking this article. Others maintained that they had been out six weeks and had

gality of nominations by the county nations.

Reports from the other locals indicated that the same reasons were advanced there for voting against the offer. With four large locals meeting tonight, with the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the agreement, and the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With the prospects for the same kind of voting against the offer. With th

Contractors Done, They Say, cintion will be held this afternoon, and it

detectives out last night to make war on the wrecking crew of the striking painters 2729 West Division and then as to set the building on fire.



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the bill as passed. Lincoln Park Bons park board, if auth fused to pass it wit the June judicial election wanted is in addition to thorised by the last leg.
It is understood that with spirited opposition probably by Senator Cor View district, which is tory directly affected. The house also advanceding the bill authorizing ment of the new park white, the south end of the

Other Bills Passed mitting townships to last prposes; Holaday's bill ties of less than 100,000 levy a 2 mill tax for garb poses; Butler's bill prov board to license horses bill requiring two years of perience to qualify for an embalmer's license, an regulating the increase of chulding and loan associations. surate with the growth of

PLANS TO AID STAT Three More Field Arti ies Proposed in Bill in House by Chic

Springfield, Ill., May Three more field artilled proposed as immediate a strength of the Illinois Na a bill introduced tonight

es from the war dep on and has the sup ersity of Blinois.

II NOSSENATE

GOES ON RECORD

Resolution, Over Which a

Hot Fight Is Made.



O CONSOLIDATE HICAGO PARKS

Approves Bill Almost nanimously; Draft Also Advanced in Senate.

eld, Ill., May 18.-[Special.]-parks consolidation bill was y the house this afternoon by a 124 to 4. One of the four op-was Representative Lee O'Nell who suggested that the bill re-he park patronage from the con-the governor and transferred it

board of control, the south municipal board of control, the south , Lincoln park, and west park sys-being the big three consolidated, fourteen other smaller systems and g bodies included.

ntative Burns, in speaking for bill, said that it would have between 0,000 and \$600,000 annually to the city go in taxes and that there would ing of \$50,000 alone in the clerical ed spreading the taxes now neces-

Senate Also Advances Bill. bill was called up by Representative Hauser, in charge of it in the The municipal tuberculosis sani-is exempted from the bill by a amendment made in the house reading in the senate and there nov

by the last general assembly and by Gov. Dunne on the advice of ney general that it was uncor nal in form. The bill as it went gh the house today is held to answer rutional requirements. If it be mas a law it will have to be adopted by a referendum vote of the citizens of Chiago, probably at the November elec-

All of the taxing bodies now separate in sicago, excepting the board of educalosis sanitarium, are cor ed into the municipal government by

Lincoln Park Bond Bill Wins. house also passed the Conlon Lin-park bill, which authorizes the Linark board, if authorized by a refer m vote, to make an additional \$1,000. nt of the north shore. The hous so that it might be submitted at ed is in addition to the \$800,000 auorised by the last legislature.
It is understood that the bill will mee

spirited opposition in the senate, led bly by Senator Cornwell of the Lake ict, which is part of the terrise also advanced to third read-

g the bill authorizing the west park park to make a \$1,000,000 bond issue, on a referendum vote, for the improve-est of the new park which is being built

Other Bills Passed in House. Other house bills passed by the house solded W. M. Brown's two bills per-: Holaday's bill providing that tes of less than 100,000 population may ya2 mill tax for garbage disposal pur-ses; Butler's bill providing for a state and to license horseshoers; Gorman's quiring two years of preliminary exbalmer's license, and Wilson's bill ling the increase of capital stock in ding and loan associations con the with the growth of the city.

PLANS TO AID STATE MILITIA

** More Field Artillery Batter** Proposed in Bill Introduced
in House by Chicagoan.

ringfield, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—
te more field artillery batteries are
used as immediate additions to the
agh of the Illinois National guard in bill introduced tonight by Representa

is understood that the suggestion from the war department at Wash-on and has the support of the state ration, and that there are three ents of men ready to be ed in if the bill becomes a law.
of the batteries probably will be ted in Chicago and the third at the resity of Blinois.

PASSES MEASURE Former Chicago Society Leader and Wife Who Seeks Divorce.



DOBYNS OUT AS

FOE OF SALOON

Attorney Says Crime Investigations Have Turned Him Against Rum.

Fletcher Dobyns made a temperance speech yesterday at the luncheon of the Woman's Association of Commerce at the Auditorium hotel. He said that his investigations as attorney for the city coun cil crime commission had influenced him to go out and fight the saloon, which he

scarcely ever committed by normal per sons. He said the sources of abnormality in the cities should be hunted down and the fight made on the agencies which cre-

He's Down on Rum "Before I started my investigations in regard to crime," he said, "I was not a

the saloons.

Dope Breeds Crime.

"The use of drugs also has an intimate connection with the creation of the crimi-

Poverty was given as another of the Sources, because, according to Mr. Dobyns, lack of proper food, of mental and moral training, makes a person abnormal.

ASK \$350,000 FOR PRISON. Joliet Commissioners Urge Appropriation to Make Start on

Springfield. Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—
Commissioners of the Jollet prison tonight indicate that the home rule amendment asked the legislature for \$350,000 to make for the local control of the liquor traffic a start on the new penitentiary on the site

Folice Half a Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Brown, an actress of 661 North, Dearborn street, were stopped yesterday after the police received a telephone message telling of an alleged operation on Mrs. Brown two weeks ago.

SALOON MEN'S "TREATING" POLICE TARGET OF HEALEY.

PRESTI

Chief Condemns Officer Who Takes Drink and the Man Who Gives It to Him, in Woodlawn Talk.

fore the Woodlawn Business Men's asso to stop the practice.

to the bar and get something for gets the drink.

the mayor. Another reneral sup do more than anything else toward creating the abnormal person. We have got to face the liquor problem. I say it not as a prohibitionist but as a student of crime.

The Breeds Crime.

The Myor. Another general support a signed his resignation and gave it into the hands of the mayor before he took office. I expect to be able to administer my own office throughout my term.

The Breeds Crime.

The chief of pelice paid a tribute to Capt. John Alcock, who was last Sunday transferred to the Woodlawn police stanal classes. I believe that the law forbid-ding the sale of drugs is going to bring to an end one of the greatest wources of best, and possibly the best, policeman in

for Home Rule of Liquor

Traffic.

carried by a narrow majority. Single tax apparently was defeated by a large ma-

Comedian Leaves \$2,000.

Assistant Judge Harry G. Keats in the Pro-bate court yesterday closed the estate of the late comedian, John Dillon, who died April 31, 1013, leaving an estate of \$2,600.

Drowns While in a Fit. LOCAL OPTION IN DENVER. Early Returns Indicate Majority

WILSON DEFINES VIEW ON LIQUOR

in Settling Disputes by Local Option.

WORD TO KENTUCKIAN. Jackson Wins Votes Barring

Louisville, Ry., May 18.-A letter from

ote of 26 to 18-barring only Semator tompton, Democrat, of Macomb, Semator horman's home city, who voted with the sepublican majority—went upon record day in favor of a United States navy "adequate to maintain our international rights and to protect us against the encroachments of any nation of the world."

The resolution to this effect was introduced last week by Senator Edward C. Curtis of Kanka tee, chalirman of the senate appropriations committee and one of the recognized senate leaders. It was a special order in the senate this morning, precipitating a debate which for na-

Text of the Resolution.

recipitating a debate which for pa-rictism and oratory seldem has been

The text of the Curtie resolution, which was adopted, follows:
"Resolved, by the senate, the house of tives in congress to use their best endeav-ors to secure the adoption by our federal government of a strong navel policy with a view of building up a navy adequate to maintain our international rights and to protect us against the encroachments of any nation of the world; and, be it

Resolved, That nothing in this reso lution shall be construed as reflecting on the policy of the national administra-

Democrats Oppose Resolution. declaring the present was not an opportune time for the consideration of such a gan, and think that I said with sufficien

Senator Piercy referred to the national Horary of congress.
"In this magnificent pile is stored the concentrated wisdom of the ages," he declared, "yet this building and its contents cost less than one modern dread-naught. It is a serious question, in my mind, whether these millions could not better be spent in libraries and learning." Senator Compton of the Democratic side spoke in support of the resolution, de-claring it was not a matter of politics but that he believed in the injunction of the "father of his country" to "in time of

sace prepare for war." Speak for Resolution.

Senator Dailey of Peoria made a plea in support of the resolution. Senator Jewell of Fulton said he had learned from the modern wars of other nations that if ever the United States is forced into war again patriotism and bravery alone will not suffice, but the nation must be prepared for such contingency. The countries of the contingency of the countries of the countrie

Senator Cleary opposed the resolution expects to get something in return, and the officer expects to give it to him if he ets the drink.

"My resignation is not in the hands of the deemed it an insult to the president of difference arose over the reaffirmation of the beautiful to the president of the conditions o

> Saloonless Chicago Campaign.

Over 100 churches of Chicago have pre pared to hold special services on Sunday May 23, in the interest of a saloonless Chi cago, according to the announcement of Supt. G. F. Rinehart of the Dry Chicago

Charles Ekoog was accidentally drowned when he fell while in an epileptic fit in a pool of water, face downward, at Long avenue and Roscoe boulevard Monday, was the verdict of a doroner's jury yesterday.

President Reiterates Belief

wrote the president.

"State-wide prehibition has been made an issue by two of the candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky." Mr. Haldeman wrote, "and in that connection the so-called Grogan letter is being used to imply that you approve of this principle in certain circumstances which are declared to fit the present Kentucky political situation. On the other hand, the so-called Shannon letter is being used in an effort to prove that is being used in an effort to prove that you stand for local self-government as a principle for Democrats to observe. "If you feel that the situation war-

rants. I should be pleased to have a state-ment of present date from you as to your general attitude toward the questions presented by these letters. Such a statement would do much to clarify our loc

rate, intended to be entirely consistent.

clearness, was that, while the position had taken in the Shannon letter expressed my fixed convictions in the matter, I was not self-confident or self-opinionated enough to say what the proper course of

CONGREGATIONALISTS O. K. A "DRY" CHICAGO IN 1916.

Urge National Prohibitory Amend-ment and the Abolition of Oig-

amendment to the national constitution, law enforcement, and abolition of the

ich a variety of opinion was expressed that the conference decided to postpone definite action until tomorrow.

The social service committee recommended that churches which have not or ganized men's classes or brotherho so at once for study along social lines, that special attention be given to training young men in citisenship and instruction in local problems, and that the attention of the study groups be directed to local

economic questions.

The Rogers Park First Congregational church (Chicago) was chosen for the place of meeting of the conference and the Illi-1916. B. B. McKay of La Grange was elected auditor, J. L. Person of Oak Park attorney, and John W. Iliff of Wilmette

PASSES IN HOUSE

Inciting to Riot.

on fire, brought members to their feet, and won a decisive videory over those who were attempting to defeat the bill he had introduced.

Representative Jackson charged in closing the debate that the moving picture interests were behind the effort to kill his bill. The measure prohibits the exhibition of any film that shows a lynching or unlawful hanging and is based on the theory that presentation of such pictures tends to race hatred and to rioting.

Calls Bill Too Sweeping.
Representative Louis J. Pierson of Wilmette led the fight against the bill. He made an extended argument, alleging that the bill as drawn affects much more The president's letter made public today says:

"My so-called Shannon letter precisely defines my position with regard to the liquor issue, not only as it was when I favore the letter but as it is now, and the letter to Mr. Grogan is, or was, at any rate, intended to be entirely consistent.

> CAN'T BAR DRAMA CRITICS. Theater Owners Must Admit Reviewers, Even if Hostile, New York Court Holds.

with the condition obtaining. I felt that it would be arrogant on my part to state that there were, in my opinion, no circumstances which justified an agitation for state-wide prohibition."

Dr. Millikan Speaks in South.
Marion Als., May 18.—[special.]—Dr. R. A.
Millikan of the University of Chicago delivered
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exposition of the spirit and methods of modern
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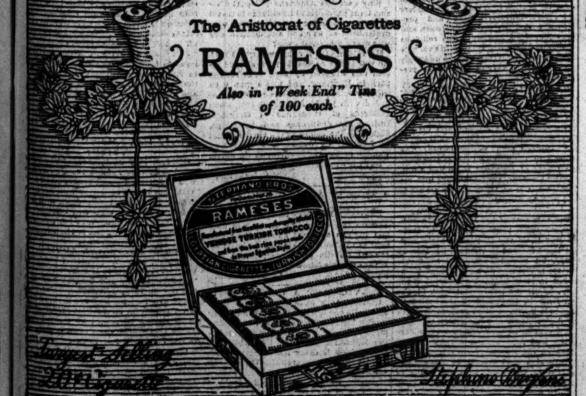
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1915.

"Our country! In wer intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE ATTACK ON THE SICK POOR. If the great and disinterested Chicago citizenry justly. realized the true and shameful inwardness of the article in yesterday's issue, in which the facts, mo- closed to German merchantmen and to neutral tives, and history of the persistent assaults on the ships which try to go to Germany. It is open rend and pondered by tens of thousands of Chi- the German flag.

because it has not done its work admirably—with against any attack which it is possible for Gescientific efficiency, single minded devotion to its task, many to make upon it. renuine economy and method-but because it has prevented greedy and sordid exploitation of this great ment of ammunition is a dangerous military servservice, because it has kept spoils politicians, distributers of "legitimate" graft, and hungry para- factory to a central distributing point or whether sites out of that particular and alluring corner of it is being moved from a depot up to the firing

There is absolutely no merit, reason, or point in right to interrupt when and where he can. the demand for "competitive bidding" and the This right never has been denied, but in other awarding of the nursing contract to the lowest re- days if the enemy interrupted the transports interest of commercial exploitation and bleeding of crew and passengers, and then destroy the vessel. the sick poor. The pretended economy of competitive bidding would be economy at the expense of the Now we must either say that the submarine patients of the county hospital. It would inevitably powerless to interfere with movements of this sort. spell neglect, indifference, deterioration, suffering, and thereby insist upon a principle which protect even brutality to the patients, for the sake of profits the movements, or say that the carrying of ammuto some "responsible" but in every moral and sci-

The Cook county board would disgrace itself and by persons engaged in military service. the county were it to permit itself to become the tool of the petty and sinister interests that are seeking to separate the county hospital from the Illinois Training School for Nurses and to secure the nursing contract for some friendly, selfish commercial The board has done well to reconsider a hasty vote and to order an investigation. The investigation, if fair and real, can have but one resulttigation, if fair and real, can have but one result—
We must take this position because in some hearty recognition of the noble and efficient service that its managers have rendered the county and its if it will conform strictly to our ideas of justice,

PUT IT ON ICE.

Reporters, possibly careless, do not say why an earnest and eager little group of suffragists trails impatience. Inasmuch as nothing is known of what the little group wants, its insistence seems of ammunition and passengers be justified. to lack the degree of exigency that importunity would need for justification just now.

It might occur to any ordinately ardent suffragist that the president had enough to do for the present without being badgered in any cause, however excellent. The ladies, spoken for by Mrs. Belmont, and also, according to the wont of members of little groups, speaking for themselves, say they will trail and harass Mr. Wilson until they get him into a corner and force him into utterance. What academic assurances they want we do not know, but the appearance of the pursuit is one after publicity more than after the president.

So far as the president is concerned one might wisely advise the little group to do what has been in more militant England by Mrs. Pankburst and the more terrible ladies put the suffrage cause on ice and see if it won't keep until other times, when the importunities of little groups may with more grace and greater right break in upon matters which concern the entire nation.

INTEREST ON COUNTY FUNDS.

'The Citizens' Association of Chicago has published an extremely enlightening bulletin on the present phase of the controversy over the pending bills designed to secure for the people the full interest carned by the money handled by the county treasurer. The legislature, or some of its members, may or may not have been misled by certain strange outgivings of Mr. Stuckart, the county treasurer, but the bulletin, which devotes several trenchant paragraphs to Mr. Stuckart, removes every excuse for hesitation or suspense.

The county treasurer deliberately and explicitly pledged himself before election to turn over every cent of interest "to the proper beneficiary, the county." He pledged himself to keep full and complete books of account and to give free access to such books to representatives of the county board or of reputable civic bodies. He pledged himself to support the efforts of the Citizens' association to secure the legislation "needed to remdling of the county's funds and-to use plain language—the stealing of uncertain parts of the interest carned by those funds.

He does not want any legislation on the subject and is happy in the discovery of the fact that there are really no serious abuses to remedy. As to other pledges, the legal adviser who speaks for Mr. Stuckart now is noncommittal, but the pledge of cooperation in securing legislation remedying the

ess and pledge breaking? Can it stoop to the crisis by plotting against the government

listen to the pseudo arguments or assertions of the county treasurer? His present obstructive and bostile attitude, when contrasted with his readiness and even his eagerness and volubility before election, is an additional and striking argument in favor of the bills in question. The present system breeds graft and dishonesty, evasion and corrup tion. It tempts weak men to break explicit pledges It is so grotesquely unbusinesslike and absurd the its perpetuation would make a mockery of our pro fessions of efficiency and business sense.

PASSENGERS AND AMMUNITION.

The suggestion is made in Germany that it the United States will enforce that part of the passenger act of 1882 which prohibits the carry ing of explosives on passenger ships the ground work of an agreement will have been obtained.

That law, it is explained in New York, is not Sunday issa,sas applicable because it relates merely to high explosives and would not cover much of the amnunition ordinarily carried in passenger ships, but it does recognize the incompatibility of explosive freight and a passenger list.

We believe that the United States ought to prepare itself, in order to preserve the strict righteousness of its own cause, to concede that the movement of ammunition shall not have the protection of noncombatants.

We are unable to believe that the ammunition the hold of the Lusitania was the bait which drew the submarine attack. We are forced to believe foreign nations may she always be in the that the object of the attack was the boat itself. That is opinion. The fact is that the ammunition was there. It does not matter whether \$200,000 worth be considered a small or large amount. We are insisting upon principles and we must reason

THE TRIBUNE believes that the American govcampaign against the Illinois Training School for ernment is right in declining to put an embargo Nurses THE TRIBUNE does not doubt for a minute upon the commerce in ammunition, but it has been that they would put an end to that campaign with the contention in this country that Americans well a neatness and dispatch that would leave little to and have nothing to do with delivery. Our marbe desired. It hopes, therefore, that Mr. Hyde's kets are open. The sea, however, is not. It is training school were concisely set forth, has been only to the German submarine of all ships under

cagons interested in decent and humane administra- It is our contention that we do not guarante the delivery of these war supplies. We shall not The case calls for no ifs or buts whatever. It is be able to maintain this if we insist that noneimplicity itself. The Illinois Training School for combatants shall have the right to take passage Nurses has been subjected to various frontal or on any boat regardless of its cargo and that when other assaults, as well as to sapping and mining, not they have gone aboard it the ship is protected

> With justice we might concede that the mov line. It is a movement which the enemy has the

sponsible bidder. A change of the system of award-tion of supplies over sea he did so with a ship the contract would be a change solely in the able to stop and search the carrier, remove the

> nition has become a more hazardons military service and that it must be undertaken entirely

If we do not make some concession to the power which possesses only one instrument of naval warfare, then we shall have to insist that noncom batants, or at least American citizens, shall be secure in life in any merchant ship they take regardless of the character of its cargo and regardless of the fact that their presence in reality masks a military movement

traveling abroad must be protected, but we doubt later if not now, when we consider that we virtually offered a guaranty for the safe delivery of ammu-

The ammunition on board the Lusitania did no justify the sinking of that boat. It never can be president, but merely write of its rebuffs and justify the sinking of a passenger ship with loss of innocent life. But neither can the combination

It is our concern that the American demands should be so just as well as humane that they will be incontrovertible, not open to any attack, but

Editorial of the Day.

ENGLISH STILL APATHETIC. [From the Philadelphia North American.] Despite the great deeds of the army and navy and the resolute efficiency of the national leaders the general impression derived from the attitude of the British public is one of sloth, indulgence, and self-seeking controversy. In a time of the gravest national peril less attention is given to the problems of defense than to insistence upon

individual rights and personal liberty. All the world admired the masterful way in which Great Britain mobilized her great navy and her tremendous resources in money. She has been able to keep command of the sea, to build a huge army, and to finance her own operations and those of her allies. But she has not been able to summon forth the spirit of unity and

self-sacrificing patriotism demanded by the terrific ordeal through which she is to pass. The lack was apparent in the early days of re cruiting. There was a fine response from the ranks of the aristocracy and of labor, but the most extraordinary appeals failed to move what is known as the "middle class" of the population. In the darkest days of the campaign in France the public refused even to suspend the professional football games, and crowds number-

ing 40,000 to 60,000 at many of these contests were canvassed without producing a half dosen No less serious has been the disposition of "This war," said David Lloyd-George months ago, "is not going to be fought mainly on the battlefields of Belgium and Poland, but in the workshops of France and Great Britain. Every expert realizes that the safety of the nation depends upon the development of extraordi-

nary energy in the production of war materials and the maintenance of the fleet at full strength. Yet some of the labor organisations have taken dvantage of the nation's necessities to force new demands and even to threaten strikes that would disastrously reduce production; and extra wages have made many of the workers so indifferent that they refuse to work even full time, and in onsequence war work is being dangerously de-

criticism of the workmen for demanding higher wages comes from Tory politicians, who are dowages comes from Tory politicians, who are do-ing their worst to extert political advantage from

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Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

MAIS OU SONT LES NEIGES D'ANTAN. S ANS Le Tribune oncques n'aurais été
Au temps jadis où la gente gazette Avait devise: Honneur et Liberte! Mais ce jourd'bui ce n'est qu'une coquette Au cœur douteux, au regard effronté.

Un mien ami m'a souvent répété: Vous êtes fol, quittez cette amourette Vivre se peut en la grande cité Sans La Tribune.

Herald et Post, filles de vérité. Se laisseront par vous conter fleurette." Je répondis: "Mais, saperlipopette! Oubliez-vous la stèle & B. L. T.?" Las! que n'est-il, ce menhir, édité Sans La Tribune.

cère admirateur de vous envoyer cet hommage en vous priant de ne pas avoir la modestie de ne pas le publier." Merci! But there is no strain on our w. k. modestie. We publish the lines because anywhere:

query to the assembled dignitaries: Suppose a good neighborhoods dosens of these nation which received an ultimatum request to breeding places are found. In almost which received an ultimatum refused to fight: What would be the procedure? After a every factory yard from one to ten unfew moments of dead stlence the chairman called few moments of dead silence the chairman called be found, serving no purpose except to the next question. The Chinaman's query has breed mosquitoes.

"In the patches of gardens scattered.

HINT to the ladies, God bless 'em!-Let Pres. throughout the cities, barrels and tubs to Wilson alone for a while. He is attending to something of even greater importance than wom-WITH THIS ASSURANCE MR. WILSON MAY ORDER

WITH THIS ASSURANCE MR. WILSON MAY ORDER FULL STEAM AHEAD.

[From the Grinnell, Is., Register.]
A telegram written by Prof. Many was sent to President Wilson Sunday night by the president and most of the faculty of Grinnell college. The telegram reads:

"Henorable Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.: Make a demand upon Germany to recede from the policy which involves such erimes as the sinking of the Lusitania, and seek to secure the co-operation of all the neutral states to make the demand effective. Many things may be done short of actual war to secure a change of policy, but if the end cannot be otherwise reached, we believe a recert to force would be justified."

CONCERNING the authorship of the pome with he refrain, "And the barber kept on shaving." H. E. (who remarks, "This is a helofa way to nake the Line") refers to Vol. I. of a set of make the Line") refers to Vol. I. of a set of mosquitoes prefer to breed in green masterpleces of wit and humor published in 1903 water not very badly poliuted. by Doubleday, Page & Co., and gives James T. Fields as the author. Another reader corroborates him. A third says it was written by Trowbridge, day by each city inspector. The country and a fourth credits Holmes with the verses, inspector had forty to fifty inspections and a fourth credits Holmes with the verses. Take your choice.

Later: Fields has received five more votes. and is elected.

Seymour, Ind.—Esteemed Judge: Down here got on the wing."
he farmers have been playing a game they play "The kind of mosquitoes that infest the farmers have been playing a game they play "The kind of mosquitoes that infest each year, about this time. They hitch two mules your houses do not come from the sait to a plow and enter a field. The plow point is marshes or large bodies of water, but in sunk into the ground and the game is to take within 1.000 feet of your house, in some the plow away from the two mules, but the rules small pool or collection of water. One only permit the farmer to hold the plow handles. rain barrel by actual count has Almost always the game goes the entire day and known to produce 16,800 mosquitoes in a you usually see the mules in the lead. There are week." two fouls: one is a bumblebee nest and the other a stump root. This is no mollycoddle game, place of a type readily overlooked was a as I know from experience, and is fine for obesity

ALTHOUGH "Moloch" is a powerful emulsion, s Dr. Hammond would say, we listened to it natirred, only because during the past nine months imagination has pictured more horrible things than even this grimmest of war plays sets forth. We are as sated with horrors as Macbeth, and sick of the very word "war."

MY DEAR, YOU SHOULD SEE THEM!

The salespeople will be busy all day if the quantity holds out that long. They are renowned for that soft, mellow finish and brilliant luster.

ANOTHER interesting newspaper story that was never followed up concerned the girl who became so absorbed in a book that she forgot one of the petty officers rescued from a her identity. Ah us! We shall never again write ship of the German squadron, and who to fascinating a book!

Sir: Showing that it's a long worm that has turning. The owner of a weather-beaten ford was talking shop with the proud and haughty possessor of a shiny saxon, when the latter's wife came up and said, "Come, Deary, we must go home and wash our ear." Diplomatic relations went bump, when the meek owner of the ford chortled: "Huh! that's easy. Get a pail of water and dip it."

"THIS country is still a country of free speech on war issues," says the Springfield Repub Quite so, and all a man need remember is this When in doubt, shut up.

TRY THIS ON YOUR OLIVE BRANCH. From Household Helps in the Springfield, Ill., News-Record.
Mrs. George W. Fisher of 410 South Spring street has
cocived fifty cents for the following suggestion:

An excellent way to give relief to a child who is suffering from colic is to have its father blow tobases
amoke under its little dress and, helding the garment
tight about its feet, roll the child from side to side
for saveral minutes, allowing the smoke to circulate
all about the little ene's body.

WHAT position should a gentleman assume lace for a lady a shoe that laces in the back? One who knows answers. The horseshoer's post tion. The hoof is held firmly between his kness NOT 'ARP BAD.

fir: Question saked boy in Swift & Co's Con tinuation school: "What is President Wilson's policy toward the warring nations?" Answer President Wilson's policy is the policy of neurallty. That is, not sympathizing with anybody but the women and children."

FROM Dartmouth college comes a copy of The ma containing the ad of the Baves Costume Co. of New York. We fancy Mr. Ziegfeld trades with them.

"HAD the people of England remained at peace they would still be surfs."-Springfield News-

Many of 'em are still high rollers THE SECOND POST. Continues it is surely disgusting to us the way you breating us we have bin eight months goting our care carbriator we sent you money invance for ever thing still we came get aney runts if you ant going to send corbristor send us our money back to us. Yours, etc.

HAVING formed the habit of writing Przemys he headliners are unable to break it and adopt Russian revision.

"DEATH is a beautiful adventure." And wh we assay it we ask only one thing to make it omplete: we want Bill White to write our

OUR conjecture is that Regim's "counter of ids" will be of the bargain counter variety. THE Liberty Bell, presented to an admiring ation by Lord Did-More, is due here July 6.

LAST May was cold and wet, was it not? WE seem to remember asking you to

"CHEER up! It is not always May."

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where apace on not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally answered, earliest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Ecans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for any property of the personal property of the pe for such service cannot be answered.

A MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN-II. HE statements quoted below are worth listening to because they are based on the experience of men who had a hard job and made good. The men referred to are the mosquito mination commission of Union

county. New Jersey. of sait water hay harvested is growing greater every year." And this comfort the salt marsh mosquito was seen in places where in previous years it was

The following statements would apply

cur w. E. modestie. We publish the lines because they are a graceful example of a French form, and because we don't believe a word of them.

THE now current phrase, "too proud to fight," brings up an incident of one of the earlier Hague conventions. A Chinese delegate propounded this is taken into consideration. Even in used vats and barrels holding water can

and in vacant lots miscellaneous collections of old cans, pails, etc., the du of many years are plentiful. Any such breeding places can produce enough mosquitoes to keep the neighborhood for two blocks awake."

In the opinion of the writer of the report, most of the mosquitoes which infest residences are bred in water in small conalners, and not in ponds and marshes. The commission has noted sewage polluted road ditches black with wigglers. Sewage pollution furnishes plenty of wigbreeding will take place in polluted wadinary mosquitoes. Yellow fever mosquitoes require clean water.

About 200 premises were inspected each as his daily task. An inspector was ex-pected to get around his district, inspect every premise, once in fourteen days.
"Although they found a very large

One illustration of a mosquito breeding

row of houses under construction. The type of house has a cament cellar and first floor, and above this two stories of wood construction. There was some rain during the erection of these houses, and water stood in the cellars. This water was found full of wiggiers.

pras? 2. How long does it usually law-bras? 2. How long does it usually law-3. From what can she gain relief? 4.

1. There are many theories. None has been proved or even nearly proved.

2. Earsly does it pendet beyond the fourth menth. The nervous theory as to the cause is based upon the fact that when the uterus begins to extend above the poivis and into the abdomes nations couses.

2. In mild cases nothing is needed except attention to the bowsia, mental occupation, a finitiation of breakfast, and a quist morning. The indiscriminate use of medicine for morning cickness does harin, not good. Sovere cases must have close medical care.

4. I do not know.

SCALES ON BABY'S HEAD. G. L. C. writes: "Will you tell me what is the cause of the caking of dirt

well? Is it uncleanliness? How should it be removed? Is it not gross carelessness

This is not ordinary dirt. It is compased of scales from the skin. Oils are more effective than soap and water in removing it. While it is proper to be diligent in keeping the soap clean, you will make a grave mistake if you regard this as a proposition of cleaniness. regard this as a proposition of cleahinees.
Your child is being fed improperly. The appearance noted is a mild manifestation of "milk curd." "milk ectems." "tetter."
You must change the child's diet along the lines indicated in a recent article in this PALSE TRETH AND DIGESTION.

H. F. writes: "Is there any danger that the saliva will not mix properly with the food when a person has a full set of false teeth on a plate in the lower jaw? Are the saliva ducts so situated that the plate the saliva ducts so situated that the plate does not interfere with the natural sent to me. I sent a check and application process of digestion as far as the mouth for automobile tax to the city hall. The license tag has never been sent me, even

A plate will not close the openings of the salivary duet. Thorough mastication and mix-ing with saliva can be accomplished by one

REPLY. much moisture is one. Lack of cleanliness an-other. Perhaps bacteria is a third. They can

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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high post he has held for the last clouds years, tells a rather interesting story in connection with the destruction of the Admiral Count von Spee by Admiral Sig land islands a few months ago.

It is a story which was told to him by

was nursed back to health in the hosp at Port Stanley, which is the capital of the Politiand telends It seems that after the sea battle off

Coronel, in the Pacific, in which Admiral Count von Spee destroyed the British Craddock, who went down with his flaggiven by the German colony at Val-paraiso to the German admiral and his officers to celebrate the victory.

One of the toasts, given by the principal member of the German colony, who pre-sided, was "Damnation to the British posed Admiral Count you Spee rose and officers would respond to the teast, of which they thoroughly disapproved, and that in consequence of its proposal they would all immediately withdraw. This they did, amidst an indescribable sensa-

The flight of steps leading up to the entrance of the German club, where the entertainment took place, was decorated with flowers, and as the admiral and his eintered their carriages be turned to one of his hostwand, pointing to you had better keep these for my tomb. They may be wanted."

A few weeks later his premonition was fulfilled and, refusing to surrender or haul down his colors in the battle off the Falkland islands, he went down on his flagship with all his officers and men. including his two sons, who were serving spectively, on board. This act of chivalry on the part of Admiral Count von Spee should be placed on record on the authorernor of the Bahamas.

In order to console the newly created Marquis of Aberdeen for his comp nent from the viceroyalty of Ire George to act as his high com to the general assembly of the Church Scotland in Edinburgh this month.

the semi-roral duties of this office, which the first filled in 1891 at the age of 34 and throughout the four subsequent years. Ever since 1910 the duties of high comissioner have been confided to Lord Mrs. Asquith, the wife of the prime min

The term of office of the lord high com The serm of once of the lord high com-missioner to the assembly of the state church of Scotland only lasts two weeks, for which Lord Aberdeen will receive \$10,000. During that brief period he will enjoy all sorts of more or less soverely prerogatives, which will recall to him those which he possessed during the seven years of his governor generalship of Ireland. In fact, during his first two weeks of office at Edinburgh he will rep-

ILLIAM L. ALLARDYCE, C. M. resent his sovereign as his vicercy in the G., who has just been promoted northern kingdom.

to the governorship of the Bahamas from the governor- as if he were a duke, instead of as "your ship of the Falkland islands, excellency," with which he had to be conas "sir," just in the same manner as the monarch and the princes of the blood. honors and will not only be " your grace ' but also attended by ladies in waiting and tions which take place at Holyrood palace and at the garden parties which she will

> The office of high commissioner at Edin-burgh was first instituted in the spring of 1600, when James VI. of Scotland, who land as James I., was asked by the genera nate a representative out of a list of six names submitted to him by the national

kirk to preside over its delit It was at first suggested that the mon arch's deputy should be an eccle and should bear the title of bishop. But the latter was a designation which so ed even more disagreeable to Presby-terian ears then than it does today. Moreover, it was argued that since the king' high commissioner was to act as arbi-trator in the name of the sovereign, in the event of differences between the various actions of the general assembly it would be preferable that he should not be divine but a layman.

James and received the title of lord high commissioner, which has been used for this particular office over since.

The assembly, which always takes play Athens of the north representatives, lay and ecclesiastical, of the church from all parts of Scotland. There are ministers ceptors, with their wives, their sons, and their daughters, and while the religious element abounds and is much in evidence servions, yet it cannot be said to

For the festivities organized at Hob rood palace by the lord high commissioner serve to bring to Edinburgh many of the great Scotch nobles and the represtives of that ancient and oft un titled aristocracy of the highlands and of the lowlands north of the Tweed. The sejourn of the lord high commissioner at the palace of Holyrood is, in one word, the real season of Edinburgh, and the fact that it is so short marely serves to add sest to its enjoyment.

The expenses of the lord high commissioner's reign usually amount to three or four times the amount of his salary. He has his lords in writing, his saled do comp, his chamberlains, and his secretagies; is received on his arrival at Edinburgh in state by the lord provest of the city, by all the local authorities, by the generals in command of the military forces in Scotland and by representatives of the judiciary and the church.

Thereupon he proceeds in a state carriage and four with a cavatry escort through the streets of the city, lined on either side with troops, to the ancient palace of Holyrood, ence the home of Mary Queen of Scots, while the camon calute and the church bells ring out a selection. The expenses of the lord high con

THE TRUE SPIRIT.



Voice of Captain (through tube)—"There's a submarine about, Mac. Can you whack her up any more?" Chief Engineer—"Ay, Ah'll get anither twa knots if I ha's to burn

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WHEEL TAX ORDINANCE. Chicago, May 15.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A day or two before May 1, actto the present time, and upon writing to the city authorities concerning the same I Chicago would not return money alread; continue to accept money for the procure-ment of licenses of all classes of vehicles. M. R. T. writes: "Kindly advise cause ment of licenses of all classes of vehicles. of seed warts and an effective remedy Kindly advise me in the matter and oblige.

> adverse decision on the question of wheel tax was made by the Supreme court in a case relating to the wheel tax ordinance of Lincoln, ill., considerable publicity was given to the fact in the daily press, resulting in a considerable drop in the payment of wheel tax, especially a considerable drop in the payment of wheel tax, especially and the considerable drop in the payment of wheel tax, especially and the considerable drop in the payment of wheel tax. erable drop in the payment of wheel tax, espe-cially in the case of pleasure vehicles, to which class, we understand, the decision only applied. In view of the decrease in wheel tax receipts and the many inquiries received, this office ad-dressed an inquiry to the corporation counsel, requesting that he instruct us how to proceed. He replied, in effect, that, in view of the fact that Chicago was not a party to the proceed-ings in the case referred to above, and inas-such as the Supreme court had on two differand, further, should continue to accept money for the procurement of Bearing es. In face of the opinion above men

The facts in the matter are that when the

of vehicles. In face of the opinion above men-tioned, this office accordingly proceeded to col-lect wheel tax as in the past.

When this decision was rendered by the Su-preme court of this state, Mr. Folsom, cor-poration sources, anticipating that there would be dissatisfaction on the part of vehicle owners in paying a wheel tax to the city in the face of this decision, made a trip to Springfaid with ion, made a trip to Spr and at the garden parties which she will a view to having that clause of the state vehicle give, the women attending them will give her much the same obelsance as to reyalty.

Land a bit trip to a pringue with a view to having that clause of the state vehicle tax law relating to the levying of a wheet tax by municipalities amended, with the result that reyalty.

regislature, grown that a stready passed to the amonding bill has already passed to senate and has passed two readings in thouse, with every indication of being passines. Accordingly, the bill amending the states, accordingly, the bill amending the states. uld be in the hands of the governors within the next two weeks. res, when it is to take of

of an emergency clause being attached making it effective from May 1 in the case of this city. I feel certain that, should the law not go into effect until a later date, that the city comell will direct that refund be made in all cases where where tax has been paid on pleasure case from May 1. CHARLES J. FORSERO, City Collecter,

South Sawyer avenue is in poor condi-tion, due to the carelessness of the people living in the apartments. There are over

The owner of the building in question has been notified to provide additional receptable for sabes said rubbish and also to look after the separation of garbage from other refusa.

WALTER O. LEININGER.

Leavitt atreet to California ave An ordinance has been passed by the

council for paving Lemoyne street Leavitt street to California avenue, the terral to be aspiralt, and the assessment

ards putting in two addition on Princeton avenue between Fifty-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, May 14 .- [Editor of The Trib.

ing these shores which carry powder, ammunition, etc., and who have to travel through the war sene of Europe? Why does the American passport diviaion issue passports to its citizens to travel in British auxiliary cruisers, loaded with

He was gladly accepted by President Lin-coln and honored by him, even though born in Germany, and was a man wi military training and efficiency, which was halled with joy in America in 1861, when trained for endurance and hards cked to the colors of the north. What

A THREAT AGAINST THE PRES-IDENT.
Rochester, Ind., May 18.—[Editor of The

SERVICES OF A CARTOONIST. Chicago, May 16.—[Bôtter of The Trib-tine.]—No one is doing the world a greater service than Mr. McCutcheon with his fine pictures showing both sides of what led to the Lusitania disaster. But while Mr. McCutcheon is doing his country a servNOTIFIED TO PROVIDE GAR-BAGE CANS.
Chicago, May 14.—[To the Friend of the

of them are provided with garbage cans. Kindly have this matter reported to the

PAVING LEMOYNE STREET. Chicago, May 15.—[To the Friend of the People,—Kindly inform me when the city intends to pave Lemoyne street free

the accomment has been delayed by objection filed by some of the property owners, and there fore we are not certain that the street will be paved this year. If it is not paved this year, w paved this year. If it is not paved this year, will be ready to start on the work early se

ADDITIONAL LAMPS FOR PRINCETON AVENUE. People. I-Kindly see what can be des M. D. CREGAN, 5626 Princeton avenue

Investigation has shown the need, and its lepartment has ordered the installation of its additional electric lamps at this location.

FROM A GERMAN-AMERICAN. ne. |-The Northeliffean attempts of the American press to drag us into this war eems to have borne considerable fruit Bryan and the Hon. Mr. Bryce. Let us ook at some facts. The laws in this country forbid transportation of explosives on all passenger carrying trains, so that not one American, nor any foreign visitor is in danger of being killed or maimed. Why does the American government permit Americans to travel on ships leav-

who carry concealed guns?

My father died for this country in

did England do during this war? She was the underhanded enemy of the north.

Be fair, who deserves our support?

E. NAMSERP.

Tribune.]-I would like to ask you why Tribune.)—I would like to ask you way
you publish a threat against the president of the United States, as the letter by
Conrad Rebelm of Electer, Minn., is?
What does this fellow mean by his " countrymen "?

H. B. Hotaraw.

ice, many ministers are doing the opposite—inciting their people to passion and re-summent without weighing the facts at all. One of the greatest commandments of the Lord is, "Judge not." C.M.

COMPLAINS OF EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. ing law, impatient for quick retu sidetracked into a business line.
after some years of hopes unfulfille to look elsewhere for an entirely new alone, I came to Chicago. Assi self-sacrificing work. My criticis merely as to the apparent sharp proof cases under by own personal o

employment agencies to keep their bus ness going. I have seen scores-not a common laborers—pale, haggard, and me thinks sometimes hungry, waiting and pu off by soft and specious promises.

Again, are not some of the business. Again, are not some of the leges to blame in giving encouragement to rudimentary deficient pupils to their courses in bookkeeping, shorthan their courses in bookkeeping, shorthand their courses in bookkeeping, shorthand their courses in bookkeeping. and typewriting? These schools als discriminate and eliminate, with the sult a higher standard as to efficient

movies, health, and morals, th

WHY HAVEN'T THEY BEEN Chicago, May 10.—[Editor of The Ti une.]—The case against the Union Li was commenced about twelve years Why has it not been tried? What d

and salaries.

Mayor Thompson intend doing with the case? The gas case was commerced about four years ago. Why has this case not been tried? JOHN S. HILLSHALE. GOOD EDITORIAL ADVICE.

Chicago, May 12.—[Editor of The une.]—Your article in Monday's Tax "Noncombatants and Contraband, the one in today's Tairouxa, "Carr Arms and Passengers," are the best could appear in an American newspapers, and the property a paper throughout the United States, is the only eafe way to save the live American citizens and should have be adopted at the commencement of the utility any American citizens have to get COLONEL FIE AS BARNES'S NEARS A CI

Flatty Denies Testimo He Sald Party Cou Hold 'Em Both.

N. Y., May 18.-Th nce in William gainst Theodore Ro d in the Supreme cou after both principals

m on the witness stand the former president has the Republican party of to hold Mr. Barnes an eard to that quotation party at shouted that it was fa Demanded War on Ca said he did tell Mr. Hute Republican and iness," but that he pected to come back into i cing bill and about many of He resterated with added en statement that Mr. Barnes ha men identified with big but

Colonel Active on estifying the spectators in the courtroom had to be brought fastice Andrews, presiding. Mr. Barnes, under cross ex freely admitted that he had sented with fifty shares of at J. B. Lyon company of Alban; he took the stock because he be a business partner of J. founder of the printing conce-he might properly be assect public printing. He said the valueless at the time he recei Testimony given during the of the trial was to the effect Barnes sold back stock in the pany, after holding it for a Barnes Swears G. O. P.

Among other witnesses whiteday were Simon Guggenhei Villiam Loeb, private secre Roosevelt when he was pre-later collector of the port of I BOYS HE PUNISHED ! BY HIGH SCHOOL PR

arests of the Republican part and that he never had done which he considered might be

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alked twenty miles to get

rincipal disciplined them. The boys who were punished on asking that Mr. Wi E. E. Yager, Mrs. J. H. Hov F. Oakes spoke against him. Oakes said he was not pr d. The principal said he w y for his master's degree

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it for \$15,000 damages again department manager for Insurance company, was at year old mother, Mrs. Anastasia mother, Mrs. Anastasia an child was struck by an ing to Mr. Boyer, it was sa **RUST POSL**

Child, Hit by Auto,

slam deserves the cock a remedy for 1 latin. Not only does it and ability to heal, y harmiers and no it result from its use. Sands of stubborn y of years standing.

Committee Urges Loan

of \$500,000.

Deficit Would Be \$2,100,000.

\$550,000 Surplus.

TO REPORT ALL "CRIBBING."

Northwestern Council Pledges Ac-

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tion to Back Up Honor System

"Cribbing" is a student euphensism for

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We, the undersigned, realizing that to

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People.

May 1 in the case of this city, st, should the law not go into ler date, that the city council refund be made in all cases has been paid on pleasure case THARLES J. FORSBERG.

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illey in the rear of 1258-55 avenue is in poor condicarelessness of the people

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AGE CANS.

Flatty Denies Testimony That He Said Party Couldn't Hold 'Em Both.

N. Y., May 18.-The present nce in William Barnes' suft mel against Theodore Roosevelt was of in the Supreme court here late after both principals had given ow. Before Thursday afterase undoubtedly will be in the

elt told what he represente he true details of an interview he sont a year ago with John W. the witness stand last week former president had told him the Republican party is not big to hold Mr. Barnes and myself." d to that quotation the colone uted that it was false.

anded War on Crooks. maid he did tell Mr. Hutchinson that willing during the last gubernaon in this state to support a can candidate who would wage Republican and Democrat ess," but that he could not be to come back into the Repubparty as long as it was " dominated y men of the stamp of Mr. Barnes.' colonel fistly contradicted Mr. The House over the Agnew-Hart ram bill and about many other things rated with added emphasis his ent that Mr. Barnes had told him om identified with big business interway to both parties.

Colonel Active on Stand. om had to be brought to order by versity of Chicago.

tted that he had been pre- from the university. mied with fifty shares of stock in the As Lyon company of Albany. He said hard work in America is said to have to Junichiro Aol in Japan. The girl's taxed her strength. Soon after her grad-father is dead, but her mother lives with a business partner of J. B. Lyon. of the printing concern, so that her work and take a complete rest. the trial was to the effect that Mr. sold back stock in the Lyon cor sy, after holding it for a number of for a considerable sum.

mes Swears G. O. P. Loyalty. rect examination, Mr. Barnes ere that he always had the best inwis of the Republican party at heart. if that he never had done anything he considered might be in the innst of the Democratic organization mong other witnesses who testified were Simon Guggenheim, former et States senator from Colorado, and am Loeb, private secretary to Col. tor of the port of New York.

BOYS HE PUNISHED STAND IN HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

in E. Witmer Re-elected Head by Proviso Township Board Despite Row Over "April 1" Joke.

ohn E. Witmer was reëlected principal the Proviso Township High school last this by the high school board. The vote our to one in his favor. An attempt en made to oust him, as the resul said, of an " April fool " joke perpeby some senior students. The boy ed an advertisement in a Chicago lling for 100 men with shovels t at the school. Some without carfare twenty miles to get a job. Th lined them.

sking that Mr. Witmer be re-E. Yager, Mrs. J. H. Hough, and Mrs.

akes spoke against him. They said anted a man of broader views, and ikes said he was not properly edud. The principal said he was a graduof Grinnell college, Iowa, and was bringipal was that of C. H. Neilus.

DRCE FOR SHERIFF NURSE Clotilde Bracchi Henceforth to Be Known as Lale Denoz.

children of Mrs. Markuerite ill Sheriff will have to learn a new for their governess. Until yester-is has been known as Mrs. Clotilde but by decree of Judge Charles ahe is to be known as Miss Clole Denoz. Judge Foell, who re from Andrew R. Sheriff, attorney bleago clubman, on grounds of granted a similar decree on a large to Mrs. Bracchi from Paul

Hit by Auto, Sues.

UST POSLAM TO HEAL THE WORST ECZEMA

Japanese College Girl Pellagra Victim



MISS MICHI AQI

the United States from Okayama-ken, a sanitarium. mel was most active on the witMel was went first to New York. Later she came improvement and on March 14 last she es stand. Several times while he was went first to New York. Later she came ing the spectators in the crowded to Chicago, where she entered the Uni-

h. Barnes, under cross examination, the first Japanese gri to receve a diploma death ended her dream of taking up so-

be might properly be associated with as the weeks passed she failed to imake printing. He said the stock was prove. She had planned to return to also printing. He said the stock was prove. She had planned to return to Japan this spring to take up social services for Miss Aci will be cheating at examinations. The student held at 1818 Michigan avenue next Friction of Northwestern university year day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body terday drafted a petition looking towards will be cremated and the ashes sent to tem and directed particularly against

Seven years ago Miss Michi Aoi came to ! poor health at length was forced to enter

formed Miss Aol she was suffering from In December, 1914, she was graduated, pellagra. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock The strain of nearly seven years of Word of his sister's death has been sent

Funeral services for Miss Act will be

HAS LIKING FOR BRIDEWELL N. SALSBURY UNDER KNIFE. William McNally Serves Seven Sen- Real Estate Dealer of Chicago tences in Eight Years and Gets Another in Night Court.

William McNally who, according to the police, has served seven sentences in the bridewell in the last eight years, was night court last night. He was arrested after he assaulted a man. Joseph Havell, said by the police to be a well known New York pickpocket, was fined \$100.

At a special election in Evanston June 7 citizens will vote on the issuance of \$50,000 lake shore improvement bonds to be used to arect bury, the famous circus man. Mrs. Saisbury bury is here with her husband. fined \$200 and costs by Judge Stelk in the eit when he was president and New York pickpocket, was fined \$100. bury is here with her husband.

be at all successful our honor system must be backed up by the students, agree for the greater good to report to the student council all cribbing coming under our ob-Faces Operation for Ridney Disease in the East.

Baltimore, Md., May 18 .- Nate Salsbury real estate dealer of Chicago, is at the Johns Hopkins hospital with kidney disJUSTICE FAILS TO SEE U. S. PLOT IN RIGGS CASE. Asserts Bank So Far Has Failed

to Show Conspiracy Against It PAY OF TEACHERS Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Argu

ment on the motion of counsel for Sec-retary McAdoo, Comptroller of the Currency Williams, and Treasurer Burke to ismiss the temporary injunction against the treasury officials procured by the Chairman of School Finance Rises National bank continued today before Justice McCoy in the District Su preme court.

Frank J. Hogan concluded a lengthy

ddress against the motion on behalf of the bank, and Louis D. Brandels briefly outlined the government's contention t the injunction should be dismissed. While Mr. Hogan was speaking Justice

McCoy remarked that he had seen in Charles S. Peterson, chairman of the the case as presented no evidence of a finance committee of the board of educa- conspiracy between the secretary and that if the board borrows \$500,000 instead torney replied that the record showed of cutting the salaries of teachers, it has fair chance to repay the loan next that the two officials "worked together all down the line," but suggested that Mr. Peterson's figures' rely mainly on the point was not material to the presen

the expected action of the state legisla-ture in amending the Juul law and the Affidavits supplet siate school tax bill, which will add Comptroller Willams as to alleged short \$1,775,000 to the board's revenue in 1916. ages in the reserves of the Riggs bank Deficit Would Be \$2,100,000.

Without increased revenue, Mr. Peterson figured that the deficit next year would be \$2,100,000.

were filed today. They were made by statisticians and accountants in the treasury department and dealt largely with bookkeeping differences between the Against this he expects to have the fol- accounts of the department and those of



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Journalism Dean Thorpe Tells How to Develop Foreign Business.

to the small city dailles occupied the at-tention yesterday of twenty members of inois Daily Press association. The daily papers in the cities of the state outside of Chicago, opened a two day es-sion at the Hotel La Saile. By the time Prof. Meric Thorpe, head

of the department of journalism of the University of Kansas, appeared, repre-sentatives were on hand from Aurors to Jerseyville and from Moline to Kankales.

Cites "Tribune" Example. Prof. Thorpe devoted the greater part of his talk to telling the men from the smaller cities how they could do for their com-Chicago. He told how THE TRIBUNE had made a sociological survey of the city in order to help the advertisers in their campaigns. He explained, too, that few of the high class publications today will allow advertising which cannot prove of thinking, and we began to investigate allow advertising which cannot prove ef-fective to appear in their columns.

THE TRIBUNE has a staff of fifty men who are at the service of any advertiser who asks for aid." he said. "They will go any length to cooperate with the adverelement in advertising. They will tell this where to place his advertised goods on sale, and they will provide him with all the use of coment walks around the farm.

"Knows Different Elements." "The newspaper has conducted a careful survey of the city; it knows where the different elements in the population are located, what their prejudices are, how the people live, what they buy, where they buy, what sort of advertising appeal they respond to. The Tribune is in a position to supply all this sort of information for the asking. It has made TRE TRIBUNE vastly more useful as an advertising me-dium than it could possibly have been oth-

The attitude of the national advertiser toward the daily newspaper was summame after I had a few talks with rized for me after I had a few talks with some of the biggest advertising men in the country. One day one of them said to me, 'How many of your papers out in Kanasa would turn down a cash advertisement for fur coats in the middle of July?'That, you know, is exactly what the best pub-lications, daily, weekly, and monthly, are

Ad Turned Down.

"Recently THE TRIBUNE was offered an advertisement of a reputable since concern. The service department sent out investigators, and for days they were investigators, and for days they were absolutely unable to find a single shop where the shoes were sold or where orders for the brand had been placed. This Trisums turned down that advertising, although the agent through whom it had offered stated emphatically the company was fully aware of the facts and still desired to advertise its article in the Chicago market."

In the course of his talk Prof. Thorpe drew a picture of the old time country editor as "vilifying his contemporaries

Time was and not so long ago when men in almost any walk of life, wholly unprepared, would go into the newspaper business because it was an easy field," he said. "Supply houses would furnish them with a lot of equipment at easy rates, and the business naturally fell into disrepute in many eyes when the credit of the proprietor became impaired. The editors had no notion of what their print-ing was costing them. They became sub-

Arouses Wheeler's Ire.

This picture aroused the ire of H. N.
Wheeler, editor and publisher of the
Quincy Journal. He defended the "old
time editor," who, he said, was but amother example of the great men who did
not receive their education in colleges. A
number of the other delegates sprang to
the rescue of Prof. Thorps.

"The men who have done things that
made this country great were not educated in the colleges," Editor Wheeler maintained. "They learned at the school of
experience. Nobody can get at second
hand the grasp on things that first hand
contact would give him. We're piling mil-

Improves Papers of State.

The professor in reply told how his school is taking a leading part in the improvement of the papers throughout the state. He told how it is making surveys of the Kansas countryside, atudying its needs, referring proposed improvements to other departments of the university for consideration, supplying the country page. consideration, supplying the country pa-pers with news material to educate the rural communities in the lines mor

"We sent investigators out to find out the one thing the women on the Kansa

LIQUOR Makes Men

Lose

Keeley Institute Dwight, Illinois

Named New Head of Social Survey.



"What do you suppose was the thing that they objected to most?"
"Washing dishes," James H. Ferris of

the Joliet News and Herald surmi

water supplies. We found there were a number of good devices which could be cessfully installed for as little as \$65, and pretty soon, after a campaign of education, we are going to get an appro-priation from the manufacturers to push their product in our Kansas comm

the specialized information they have We found that one of the chief reasons rathered for selling goods in Chicago. . for the objection to carrying water was the rough ground over which it had to stand, however, it is my duty to start

The president's note to Germany will be the subject of a series of resolutions to be brought before the meeting today by Mr. Wheeler.

Cost of Paper and Insurance. Before Prof. Thorpe arrived the editors liscussed informally matters of business necest, including the price of print paper

and insurance. Verne Joy, head of the Centralia Sen tinel, told how he had reduced his cost of insurance "to a figure that I've forgotten by calling in an inspector and making the

mprovements he suggested.
"I had a little hard luck with inspector he explained. "The first time I took them through they raised my rate, but I arranged another call that fixed things up. It looked to me for a while as if I were running my plant in a wooden operations from the rates they charged me.

Plan for Today.

The convention today will spend a large part of its time in the discussion of a report from J. K. Groom on an investiga-tion into the Illinois league of newspapers. John H. Harrison is expected to work to obtain protection for the pub-lishers against fraudulent news. Rockford is represented at the convention by the publishers of all three of its

"There isn't another town in the state where the newspaper men are on such ago, and has since been appointed ingood terms as in Rockford," said Edgar E. Bartlett, editor of the Rockford Regis-Marcellus will assume his new duties in emporaries' good intentions for granted

than to do the opposite. I believe Rock-ford has benefited as a result." Others at Sessions.

Others who attended yesterday's sessions were A. M. Snook, Aurora Beacon-News; John V. Riley, Rockford Star; F. B. Hangin, Elgin Courier; H. F. Kenwas costing them. They became sub-revient and in many cases actually bineless."

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nand the grasp on things that first hand contact would give him. We're piling millions upon millions down there at Champaign, and we're not getting our mopey's worth by a long sight."

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UNITY ON FARMS

New Welfare Head Puts in Her KEEP BOYS AT HOME.

First Day Fighting Off Hungry Horde.

Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, Chicago's new commissioner of public welfare, carned yesterday that one of the first tering social conditions, health, roads, and modern agricultural methods, all of political job is staving off the applicants for lesser jobs.

claimed as she sat in her flower decked office with Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, former commissioner, who was introducing coming all day, swarms of them.
"The only appointment I have made is
that of Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, 5208

social survey to succeed C. D. Blachly. position pays \$3,000 a year, the same as that of superintendent of employment, held by James W. Calley. I haven't had an opportunity to talk with Mr. Calley Mr. Hoxton said politics had no place in yet. I am unprepared to say what other changes will be made.

Employment Big Problem. "Employment is going to be my big job. I am told I am faced with the job in work. I do not pretend that I expect to do this single handed or all at once. "Getting down here at 9 o'clock in the accustomed to regular business hours. morning, so getting up at 7 will come

other people on the day's work. Has "Ideas" on Dances. In reference to public dances Mrs. Rowe said she had "some pronounced ideas" rning them, but will not advance them until she makes a personal inves tigation of conditions. She admitted, however, that she does not believe young people and drink make a desirable com-bination or that young girls should wander about at night un Some of my ideas which now seem

I have investigated." said Mrs. Rowe. NAME NEW ACADEMY HEAD. Northwestern University Trustees

good may develop as impracticable after

Name Edward W. Marcellus to Succeed N. W. Helm. The trustees of Northwestern university yesterday announced the appointment of Edward W. Marcellus of Crete, Neb., to

acceed Nathan Wilbur Helm as principal

of the Evanston academy. Mr. Marcellus is a graduate of the Nebraska State Normal school and of Northwestern university, and has done grad uate work at the University of Nebraska report for the judiciary committee on its and Columbia university. He has been principal of the high school at Julian, Neb., a teacher in the high school at

BANKERS URGE

Plea Made for Community Life at Illinois Association Session.

Carmi, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—Chicago bankers attended in force the first meet-ing of the state association today when group 10 convened here. R. L. Crampton of Chicago, secretary of the state association, projected a campaign for commu-nity betterment and advocated the speedy improvement of conditions in agricultural districts of the state. Community efficlency, as he outlined it, should be the

Seconding the thought, Dr. R. E. Hie onymus of the University of Illinois urged neighborhoods to unify for better e munity life. His speech dealt with social

Reserve System Improving. bank was explained by William W. Hox. ton, deputy governor of the St Louis reare being simplified so that money may

gradually proving their usefulness and making substantial progress. Col. J. S. Aisthorpe of Cairo, president of the state association, reviewed plonger banking activities in Illinois. He said first bank in the state

Three Hundred Attend. More than 800 visiting bankers from fourteen counties comprising the district and from Chicago and St. Louis attended The following Chicago bankers partici-Savings Bank and Trust company; Dan National bank; H. C. Stevens, Standard rust company; Edward A. Hintz, Peoples Trust company; Schuyler P. Johnson Fort Dearborn National bank; J. P. Me-Manus, First National bank; D. E. Chamberlin, Drovers National bank; and James

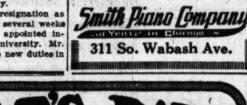
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tive" Spelled "Sensative." onthe ago." said Mr. Cave at New Orleans. He had been books two months. We sent him months later we got a claim a Ray J. Young of Wheeling, W. Va. eed in the first letter the word fire' was spelled 'sensative,' compared the handwriting of the sters. Even an expert couldn't tell ritten by the same man. We ond claim and, as I expected, one came in three weeks later mile bad fallen from a horse. Again stive was misspelled. Then I knew as the man I wanted. We told him nd the check to Charlotte, and

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She's the Mother of a 'Million Dollar Baby'



This mother of a " million Coller baby " rugh said he has been on lives in a rooming house at Fortieth of the months. old "baby," Henry G. Dawson, is a mil-lion dollar baby only in his mother's estimation. Little Henry's parents are estranged. Yesterday word was brought

> "I should say not," she declared. Take \$10,000 for my boy? I wouldn't Dawson, son of Henry G. Dawson, reputed millionaire, and head of Dawson Brothers, mantel manufacturers. In the Court of Domestic Relations Harry Dawon agreed to pay his wife \$8 a week.

POLICE SAY BURGLARS TRY TO 'RAILROAD' THEM TO CELL

Capt. Storen and Two Sleuths, Who Were Suspended, Plan to Introduce Affidavits.

It is the custom of most burglars when caught with the goods to cry "police frameup." In their court trials they try railroad" them. But in Judge McDonald's court tomorrow, instead of the burglars accusing the police of trying to "railroad" them, three policemen will claim they are being

railroaded" by burglars. The case is that of Capt. James O'D. Roth, all formerly of Maxwell street, on of the policemen grew out of the investiburgiar trust." Capt. Storen and the two good advertising locations at the lowest

POSTER TRUST'S MONEY STIFLED RIVALS, HE SAYS

Former Secretary of Combine SLAM MOTHER-IN-LAW. Tells How Independents

dated Bill Posters and Distributers of its attempt to stiffe the competition of n the trial before Judge Landis of the

Charles Bernard, former secretary of the association, testified for the govern-ment. He occupied the witness stand, throughout the day's hearing. In at least two instances, he said, the association said \$10,000 to get rid of a competitor.

Were Eliminated.

Under the direct examination of District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Morgan L. Davies, his assistant, Bernard related chronologically the various steps taken by the officials of the association to gain entrol of the billposting business of the

Trust Formed in 1901. From 1901, when the alleged trust was formed, he said, the billboards in the big cities of the country and in the small towns adjacent to the larger cities fell into the hands of fewer and fewer men. pay \$10,000 for the exclusive custody of A mass of correspondence between the

agents was presented by the governmen tified by the witness. The letters ndicated that Barney Link of New York, the moving spirit in the effort to gain com-plete domination of the business. The government brought out testimony tend-ing to show that Mr. Link was the "controlling genius" in New York, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Chicago, and other

One Man Control. Mr. Bernard testified the constitution and by laws of the association provided that each town in which a member posting service is located is entitled to a vote at the annual convention. If one man controls the posting service in 150 towns, he explained, he has 180 votes at the an-

Bernard was presented by the government. It read in part: "Philadelphia is signed, sealed, and delivered; that's another one disposed of."
Attorneys for the defense tried to Judge Landis waved them aside.

"That hardly requires an explane Thwart Henry Ford. Another letter showed that the members of the association had thwarted the efrates. When it was learned he was in the market for advertising space a member in

MARRY OLD 'UN; ESCAPE DIVORCE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1910.

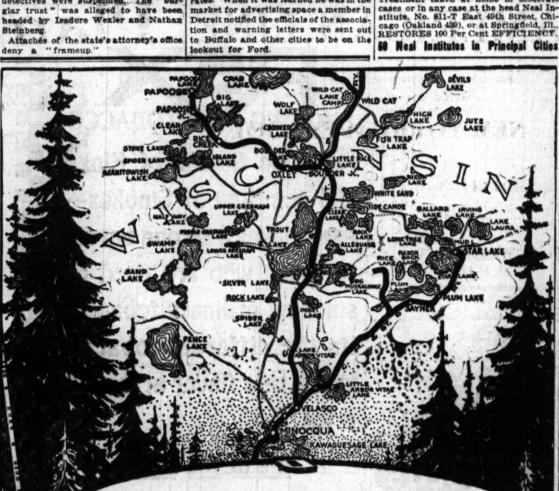
Statistics Show the Aged Husband's Darling Seldom in Legal Trouble.

government's anti-trust suit against the

married an American wife, said Mrs. Meder. He could not speak English well he would have kept away from the divorce mills.
"Children are the binding links, next

to age. The more children the merrier, and the safer the marriage tie."





Fishermen Get Ready!

Special Train Over Decoration Day to the Great North Country

Gives you three days' recreation (May 29, 30, 31) in one of the finest fishing and outing regions in America. Hundreds of lakes teeming with gamy fish - all readily accessible - good hotel accommodations.

Special train will leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m., Friday, May 28, arriving in the North Country early Saturday morning. Returning Monday night, special will leave Papoose 5:30 p. m., Boulder 6:10 p. m., Star Lake 6:30 p. m., Minocqua 7:40 p. m., arriving Chicago 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, via the

Send or call for map of the North Country. Tickets and sleeping car re tte Bidg. (Tel. Harrison 6162, Automatic 680-326) Julion Passenger Station "CUSTOM MAKES THE LAW"

Since the World Was Young

ROM every authentic source in the history of the world the distinct proofs show that men, women, and nations have always utilized the idea of gifts, tokens and premiums in some form for the purpose of gaining favorable attention. So simple a thing as your promise to your child of a doll or a baseball bat is a premium on good behavior.

Custom Is the Crystallized Expression of a Nation's Desire

In China the profit sharing and premium stamp idea is highly developed; in Japan the idea is developed along the prevalent American lines. In Europe and Great Britain the idea of profit sharing is intensely developed along co-operative store and profit sharing lines. In America the development is nation wide and has won the daily appreciation of more than ten million people who save these tokens of thrift.

Historic precedent shows that the aboriginal American Indian gave tokens of friendship and amnesty and epitomised good will by offering the pipe of peace. In the South the lagnappe is a method of giving premiums. The baker's dozen is another instance, the good measure in weight and in count are other instances of premium giving. In Africa the Arabs have a custom of extending friendship and good will by the eating of bread and salt as a token of esteem and a desire to be on friendly trade relationship. So the custom of nations goes around the globe, each one having some particular form of showing good will and giving full measure.

The laying of a cornerstone is a custom of great antiquity which is followed for the purpose, originally Pagan, of getting the good will of spirits so that the building will have a fortunate career. This is again shown in the christening of ships.

Trade treaties between nations are a form of premium for favorable commercial relations. The "Preferred Nations Clause" in tariffs is another example of offering a premium to nations for special trade reasons. The establishment of "open ports" is but another way in which nations take full cognizance of the premium plan. In business it is customary to give discounts and credits based upon a premium plan for large purchases, cash purchases, or for taking certain classes of merchandise. Commerce also sanctions the "P M" idea of giving the salesman a special commission for disposing of slow moving or unseasonable goods. The manufacturer has incorporated the same idea in his factory where he has provided for the comfort and the convenience of his employes, which is aptly described by a famous political economist as "an important innovation in the premium system."

Inalienable Right of the People to Follow Customs Which Satisfy Their Innocent Desires

Fundamentally the basis in all of this is the right of the people to follow customs which satisfy their innocent desires. In this country millions of men, women, and children are daily collectors of trading stamps and coupons, as these represent methods for their acquiring desirable gifts through their thrift and persistence.

Opposition to the universally adopted policy of profit sharing is based on fallacy or fear. The economic purposes served by the cash trading which is necessary to acquire stamps are of great benefit to everybody in trade. It means special distribution of merchandise and puts a proper premium on thrift. No logical and commercially sound arguments or facts can controvert the right of the people to earn a share of the profits on their purchases.

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY THE HAMILTON CORPORATION

2 W. 45th Street, New York City GEORGE W. CALDWELL, President

PARIS Capeath

IF THE PEOPLE ARE DEPRIVED OF PROFIT SHARING STAMPS AND COUPONS WHAT WILL TAKE THEIR PLACE!

REFEREE CALLS RITCHIE-BALDWIN BATTLE A DRAW

JOH DECISION UNPOPULAR IN **BOSTON SCRAP**

Critics Give Coast Boxer Nine Rounds and the Other Three Even.

BY S. J. MAHONEY.

Willie Ritchie, ex-lightweight champlo of America, got all the worst of the deci sion at the Atlas A. A. tonight when Willie Joh, the New York referee whom Ritchie selected to officiate in his bout

th, and twelfth sessions were even, players several years older. but all the others belonged to the Califor-

Rally Upsets Crowd.

Ritchie's Work Pleases. Ritchie made an excellent impression He proved to be a most satisfactory per-former. His jabbing and short right hooks a siar.

former. His jabbing and short right hooks would have made many a boxer quit, but the game old Charlestown veteran took all that was sent his way and went back for more. Occasionally he landed, but his position honestly, and is one of the best work was done in the sixth, eleventh, but the sixth eleventh, but the sixth eleventh, but the sixth eleventh, and is one of the best players on a team composed of older boys.

morrow Ritchie will be the guest of instructors. Tomorrow Ritchie will be the guest of Bill James of the Boston Nationals at the game between the world's champions and league club?

GILMORE TO MEET SCHAEFER MAY 27 CLABBY AND CHIP

At last Freddle Gilmore and Willie Schaefer, local welterweight rivals, have been matched. The McCue Atheltic club Racine, which was to have staged a ntest between Matty McCue and Gene ont on May 27, but was forced to call off the match on account of an injury to one of McCue's arms, yesterday signed

one of McCue's arms, yesterday signed Gilmore and Schaefer as a substitute card and from present indications this bout will be a bigger attraction than the one originally echeduled.

Gilmore and Schaefer have agreed to make 142 pounds at 3 o'clock, and the Recine club will pay each boy 25 per cent af the gross receipts after the 5 per cent that belongs to the state commission is deducted.

than the money offered by the promoters, for Doc Krone, manager of Gilmore, and Emil Thiry, who looks after Schaefer's interests, yesterday completed the argument which they started several weeks

ger, and Harry Pollock, acting for the lightweight champion, have been dickering with Denver promoters who want to stage a twenty round contest between this pair on July 5. Yesterday Lewis received a teegram from Poliock saying that the Coloradoans had offered Weish \$13,000 for Coloradoans had offered Weish \$13,000

Lewis already has arranged satisfactory terms as far as White is concerned, and last night wired Denver trying to induce the promoters to grant Weight administration and a coording to Lewis, this bout looks pretty certain to go through, and it will be a legitimate lightweight little actair. For Weight has said that he would make the weight, 130 pounds ringsidering given the amount of money he demands.

The promoters figure that by staging the contest on July 5 they will draw spectators on hely way to yight the California.

RITCHIE MITCHELL BESTS

WOLGAST AT MILWAUKEE

No, This Is Not Tommy Leach, but It's Tommy Leach's Son

ITTSBURGH, Pa., May 18.—[Special.]—"Who is that little fellow on third base?" excitedly inquired a gray haired fan at a high school game at Ben Avon, a borough near Pittsburgh, Pa., a week ago. "It looks l'ke the good old days with Tommy Leach playing third for the Pirates." 'It is Tommy Leach," replied a young

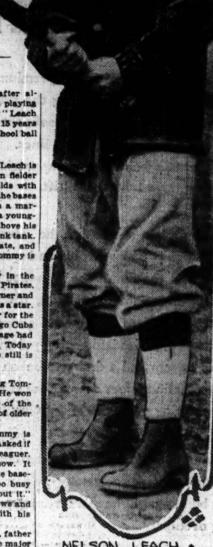


" Young Tommy," or Nelson, Leach is a youthful replica of the veteran fielder of the Cincinnati Reds. He fields with Baldwin's raily in the eleventh seasion set the crowd wild, and many of them on the sides jumped the barrier and rushed to the neighborhood of the ringside. These cheered Baldwin every second and encouraged him to fight fast during the last two rounds.

Matty responded in great shape and landed several hard left swings that served further to incite his admirers. The secone was a thrilling one. Staid business with such players as Hans Wagner and with such players as Hans Wagner and with such players as Hans Wagner and

scene was a thrilling one. Staid business with such players as Hars Wagner and men stood on their chairs and waved coats and hats and indulged in a scene rarely later he became a center fielder for the seen at a ringside. when they guessed wrongly that age had got him. Leach still was a star. Today at Cincinnati, dispite his age, he still is

Baldwin was mussed up considerably at the finish. Ritchie didn't carry away a to souvenir of any kind. After the bout Young Tommy said: "I don't know. It Young Tommy said: "I don't know. It In another respect Young Tom Ritchie said he never criticized a referee's would be fine to be a major league baseverdict, but was pleased that it was Baldwin who get the draw. When the bout was finished be patted Baldwin on the back and said: "Matty, you are a great batk and said: "Matty, you are a great batk well past the .300 mark with his



NELSON LEACH .

DRAW SUSPENSION

Rules Out Boys for 30 Days for Recent Bad Showing.

New York, May 18.-Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., and George Chip of New-castle, Pa., middleweight pugilists, were down toward the finish, George W. Moore, auspended today by the New York State three cushion champion, finished the seccharge that they had not given their best pionship match with Alfred De Oro with

the majority of the newspaper decisions will decide which man is winner.

Another Charley White-Freddie Welsh until today, when the commission directions with the manual communication of the fight, and a real championship affair, is ed that the money be paid and the men on the fire. Nate Lewis, White's manaprohibited from boxing in New York state

is end, and that if Lewis could exert money and be restrained from boxing in nough influence over the promoters to New York City for the next thirty days. This is the lightest punishment ever in-flicted by the commission and appears more like a vindication than a conviction

Johnny Griffiths of Akron was awarded a decision tonight over Joe Mandot of New 15 FEET 1 INCH AT MISSOURI Orienns after eight fast and furious rounds in which, if there was any advantage, it appeared to the naked eye to be in favor of Mandot. Referee Hanck's dethe harder blows, rights flush to the jaw, and had a visible shade in the first, fourth, sixth, and eighth rounds. Griffith had the better of the second and seventh and the

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

MOORE GAINS IN CUE **BATTLE WITH DE ORO**

to 42, in Second Block for Three Cushion Title.

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-Playing charge that they had not given their best efforts while engaged in a scheduled ten round bout which was stopped by Referee Billy Roche in the eighth round last wednesday night.

Roche called the bout "no contest." and the club management refused to pay over the money contracted for by the pugilists.

Moore's play was careful and well

judged throughout, though his shots were gical efforts that frequently drew an-The westerner, however, was cool and frequently showed signs of nervousness. high runs of 5, 4, and 4. De Oro's best

COCHRAN GAINS IN CUE PLAY

Detroit, Mich., May 18.—At the end of the fourth block of their 1,800 point 18-2 balkline billiard match, Welker Occhran of Chicago tonight led Clurence Jackson of Detroit, 1,200 to 928. Cochran won COCHRAN GAINS IN CUE PLAY tonight's game, 300 to 156. Averages and high runs: Cochran, 25; 101. Jackson

Columbia, Mo., May 18.—The woman's collegiate broad jump record was broken today by Miss Irene Chancellor, who cleared 15 feet I inch during the dual cision met with disfavor. Mandot landed track meet between Howard Payne col-

om Stephens college, 66 to 26. COUTCHIE TO COACH PREPS.

LANE GETS LEAD, **DEFEATING SENN** BY SCORE OF 12-0

Smith Huris in Great Form, Allowing Only One Hit; Blueltt Is Batting Star.

Prep League Standing.

BY PREP. Lane Tech jumped into the lead in the northern section of the Chicago High School Baseball league, trouncing its rivals, Senn, 12 to 0, at the Lake Shore Senn, which shared the first perch honors wince the start of the season, dropped a peg, leaving only two undefeated teams in league. Wendell Phillips also leads the central group with a clean slate. Smith was so good that only two Seni players saw second base. Second Base man Hose stood between Smith and the hall of fame " by swatting a single is

tack with four bingles, one for two bases

the opening round. Blueltt led the at-

Bowen and Curtis Leaders. Bowen and Curtis became becfellows as result of their battle at Bessemer park. Bowen winning, 8 to 7. As a result both share the honors in the southern division After assuming a fair sized lead Curtis broke loose in the final round and scored five times before a rescue pitcher was nserted to stop the stampede. Score:

New York Boxing Commission Champion Outplays Cuban, 50 on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 2; by Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off Stainer, 6, Bases on balls—off Olson, 8; off Messer, 8; off

Calumet, 7; Parker, 6. Calumet High school defeated the Par-ker High nine at Hamilton Park, 7 to 6. The features were the hitting of Harding and Mee and the pitching of Titus. Score:

ST. RITAS BEAT DE LA SALLE

St. Patricks, 10: St. Agathas



Local Soccer Player Honored for Service.



cer season Capt. Ben Govier of the Fullman team will have seen twenty-two years of active serv-joe. His team, which has won the Peel trophy three times in success it will meet the Joliet Steel team at the long service Capt. Govier will be presented with a statue of himself, made by Charles Mulligan of the Art institute The statue is silver and eighteen inches high. Mayor William Hale Thompson

ARMOURCLINCHES "LITTLE 5" TITLE

the seventh inning. Previous to his in-Bowen 2 2 0 3 0 5 7 runs with two hits. Pitcher King of Ar-Curtis Errors Gray. Grambauer. Purcell. Wortin. Fox. Klosowski, Cetrykaski, Bersted. Dixon. B. Lindquist. Two base hits—Carpenter. Works. A tight game with men on he drove in two

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2, St. Paul, 1; Columbus, 0, No others played, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE. Topeka, 10; Sloux City, 9.
Des Moines, 10; Denver, 2.
Other games postponed.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



Try a coat-cut



Beloit, Wis., May 18 .- [Special.]-Armour Institute of Chicago clinched the Little Five conference baseball cham-

No others played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta 5; Little Rock, 1.

New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 1.

Chattanoogs, 7; Mobile, 2.

Birmingham, 5; Nashville, 4.

BI-STATE LEAGUE.

Aurora, 8; Ottawa, 8.

Freeport, 3; Elgin, 2.

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THE SECRET IS OUT ¶ OLUS means Open Leg Union Suit. But—that

If The secret is COMFORT and is only a secret to those who have never worn OLUS.

¶ OLUS is cont-cut, opens all the way down the leg. Easy to put on, easy to take off.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3

COCKRELL TOPS AD MEN GOLFERS

IN FIRST COMBAT

Bender, 2 Up, in Tourney at Beverly Links.

BY KEENE GARDINER. "Pop," who had a lot of early season practice at the French Lick course, scalped John "Chief" Bender in the final, 2 up. In the first flight consolation Lloyd R. Maxwell of the home of feated President Richard L. W. also of the home club, I up. Publicity men generally are credited with being familiar with wind, but the marrow chilling gale from the northeast caused a number of them to blow up.

President R. L. Whitton, who is of sub-stantial build, led a field of sixty-five

for the president's cup, which will go to the player making the four best scores against par during the season.

Summary of Play. Results of the flight play:

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Pirst flight—E. P. Cockrell [87] defeated
E. L. Whitten [85], 2 up. J. A. Bender [87]
Gefeated L. R. Maxwell [90], 2 up. Pinal—Cockrell defeated Whitten, 1 up.
Second flight—R. G. Maxwell [91], defeated
G. C. Pierce [80], 4 and 2; W. Patterson [93]
Gefeated J. P. Balmer [91], 1 up. 11 holes
Final—Maxwell defeated Pierce, 2 and 1.
Third flight—W. K. Page [82] defeated E. C.
Davideon [83], 3 and 2; W. Campbell [180] defeated in the first set in doubles to Miss. M. Miss. L. Part flight—G. T. Hodges [94], defeated J. V. Rohan [85], 2 and 1; B. F. Sawin [95]
defeated H. B. Fairchild [85], 4 and 2. Final—Sawin defeated Hodges, 1 up. 10 holes.
Fourth flight—C. T. Hodges [94] defeated F. A. Sperry [96], 1 up.; F. E. Mann [97] defeated R. J. Grassiey [97], 4 and 3. Final—Sawin defeated Hodges, 1 up. 10 holes.
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"Kids Steal Golf Balls."

frequently happens that after you "loss " Mrs. W. Kelley Takes Low |

MAROON NET TEAM VICTOR. Forgus of Glen View and Yo

In Women's Tourney at the

Midiothian Course.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

SMOKING TOBACCO

REX—the Smoke of Kings and the King of Smokes-REX makes a strong appeal to those who are tired of smoking ordinary tobacco. Its the different tobacco with a new flavor at the old price.

It's in the Blend

King Cole, I've heard, Had a parrot bird, With a tongue that loved to vex;

From behind his chair Twould exclaim, "My word, Come across with a smoke



10c Tins



Take Lead Afte

core Twice;

Bush to Show

AMES CRUSINI all other teams of the addled around steam the ambitious Whi

athletes generally run an hour and a half. rery minute was tortu-ting in the grand stand uired two hours and to t Inning Thirty M k a little more than thi the first inning, becau

ball team had any husine no of ball in such weath I pesterday, but the fans weath side boss because his here and won. Comiskey agnates who figures that hand is better than a bi

NING HONOR MRS. HEANI WINTRY GOLI

. Kelley Takes Low No **fomen's Tourney at the** Midlothian Course.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

times and made two or thre lay of it. It was unfortunat

me was up five times and got three of which two were three haggers. Both made a couple of swats, and Collins clouted a triple besides twice. Weaver had a pair of intills, both of which figured in the stien of runs. Jack Fournier, our free Frenchman, got mary a blow, walked twice, scored once, and in one tailor with a long macrifice.

thletics seemed to be on their raising trip instead of playing a making game. With some of his keed and others holding out for y. Comie Mack is compelled to go to battles in a crippled condition. Out a new third baseman yeard later on stuck in a young and a young pitcher. Mack will a doing that even if the others and then along about September a will discover he has built a new right before their eyes, just as he in 1808.

right before their eyes, just as he in 1808. The stormy first two innings were terday there wasn't much to exfans. Bush walked four men in ar and these, with two singles. Sex their three runs. A single, and a triple mixed with two da walk gave the Macks their so of Faber in the opener. They three singles and a sacrifice fly it round and got two more, and bllowed with two triples and a hig the count again. It was then J. Collins' triple and morifice fly put the Sox ahead the From then on the battle he Sox in each round.



ER SCORES **COLD CLASH**

Take Lead After Tying score Twice; Drive **Bush to Shower.**

MES CRUSINBERRY.
Il other teams of the American
iddled around steam radiators ame away from Connie Mack's thus creeping a bit closer to the Sox accomplished their vicse Sox accomplished their vic-of the use of mufflers or ear-

many walks, many errors, and the final count being 11 to 6. that days in midsummer, when the in slitting out in the open thletes generally run off a game an hour and a half. Yesterday, ery minute was torture to a fel-age in the grand stand, the play-and two hours and twenty-five

nning Thirty Minutes. to little more than thirty minutes rampage for three runs. Each two in the next frame and then d down to a regular fight until roke to the front in the fifth, the victory with a cluster of in the sixth and adding two the end came just for good

all team had any business playing at hall in such weather as pre-peterday, but the fans will forgive in side boss because his boys went are and won. Comiskey is one of quates who figures that a victory land is better than a big crowd in

ing, Urban Red Faber won his sixth straight victory

three of which were triples that he walked nine men and his league support all the time th and young Davis finishe

of the Sox spent the afternoon as their batting averages, but the the starred were Hap Felsch and Collins. Hap made five trips up ate and went through the day nd a pair of walks. He scored a

doubles, with passes, errors, and a passed ball and scored all their runs in



HANK O'DAY SOON TO APPEAR
AS FEDERAL LEAGUE UMPIRE
Hank O'Day, impire, manager, and gentleman of leisure, probably will be gentleman of leisure, probably will be batting practice yesterday and give his arm a thorough test, but the manager kept his out of it because of the artrene cold weather.

Manager Rowland announced last night that the Federal league seen. Hank is a free agent as regards O. B. and President Gilmore of the Federals wants him on his substration of the Federals wants had an optical contrast. Rowland thinks the boy is a comer and the worp hell get at Peeria, will be better for him than his job of warming up pitchers in the Sex bull pen.

The victory of the south siders yesterday any pitchers in the Sex bull pen.

The victory of the south siders yesterday any pitchers in the Rowland through has had several complete the looks as if the men in guestion may be released.

Gilmore resterday announced he had thrown out the protest registered by Buffalo following its defeat in the opening same on April 10 with Brooklyn. He was canned from the pasture and his run-in with United the Wall of the Federal was the New Indiana.

REAL SOX-CUBS FAN IN CUBA

REAL SOX CUBS FAN IN CUB

MOVIE OF A MAN WAITING FOR FRIEND WIFE A TO



EXTRA BASE CLOUTS GIVE BRAVES GAME

Connolly and Gowdy Hit Doubles That Beat Pittsburgh by a Score of 3 to 2.

Boston, Mass., May 18.—Doubles by Connolly and Gowdy in the first and sec-ond innings were factors in the three runs which gave Boston a victory over Pittsburgh, 3 to 2. Wagner stole second and third in scoring one of the visitors' tailles. Gerber fielded well. Score:



Schults secred Brooklyn's first brace of runs. In the sixth errors by Leach and Schneider and three hits scored two runs and sent Schneider to the bench. Score:

a	Wagner, 2b . 0 Dison, 2b 0 Mollwitz, 1b . 0 Dooin, c 0	0 8 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	Cutshaw, 25.1 Myers, cf1 Schultz, 850 McCarty, c0 Pfeffer, p1	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Brown, p0 Totals0	1 0 0	Totals	5 27 9
9	Cincinnati		200020	3 ==

CARDS TRIM PHILLIES, 5-2. Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 5 to 2, the visitors knocking Demarce off the slab in five innings. They bunched five of their hits, which included a triple and three



HANK O'DAY SOON TO APPEAR

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF. Can Institute of Banking Claims all custodians of cash of high class A1 ranking,

And plans this year's convention



In duty, if you do not all Cast votes for A. H. Jacks.

IS THIS AN OLD ONE!

Z. Allen, one of Niles' rural mail car-Brooklyn, N.Y., May 18.—Preffer pitched shutout ball today and Brooklyn beat shutout ball today and Brooklyn beat clincinnati, a to 0. Cutabaw's force of clincinnation cl spanied him back to the road.

"It might have gone in here," said the farmer, pointing to a rabbit hole.
"It might," said Mr. Allen. "Wait a minute," said the farmer, and will get into serious trouble. "Outside of the above the

A few minutes later he returned with a ferret. There's nothing more to the story except that the ferret chased he — out requested, I remain, yours truly, of the rabbit hole and it went on its way

Billy Sunday's Class.

tomorrow at Pantages theater. It will last during the national Baptist conven-top. White will sing each day.

Notes of the White Sox

Doc White Goes Into

OS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.-{Spe OS ANGELES, Cai., May 18.—[Special.]—With Doc White, well known baseball pitcher, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, appearing as soloist, and a number of the most prominent Beptist ministers of America delivering sermons, a novel evangelical campaign will be launched in this city comparance at Pantagon theater. It will

The Mark White Dancers defeated the White Tennis Players, 5 to 7, Gaul mak thrilling catch in the minh inning.

The Aquila A. C. was victor over the Unsity club nine by a score of 5 to 1 at Wash fon park.

ton park.

St. Pius Jrs, won their fifth straight game in defeating St. Adelbart Jrs., T to 5. Mc-Kenny fannad elevan.

The Peabody Coal company team wish: to arrange games for Saturday, May 22. Call Wabash 2345 and ask for Mors.

Two fast hard hitting outfielders would like to Join a uniformed team averaging 15 or 16 years. Phone Wilson, Bandolph 2985.

The Palatines are desirous of booking games for Saturday afternoons at Palatine, Address W. H. Bullen Jr., 322 South Bherman street.

The Manson A. C. team defeated the Victor A. C. chib in eleven innings, 5 to 3. at Harrison pack.

Two all round players would like to Join an amateur team averaging 15 years of ags. Address J. Reed, 2811 Colorado avenue.

The Pasadra, chub wishes to arrange games with teams averaging 17 years of ags. Phone J. Dickingon, Monree 5501.

Rain stopped the game between the May-

JUNIORS BOOK BALL GAMES. M. G. Athletics vs. Garnets at Grant park.

Berwyn Feds vs. Garnets at Grant park.

Carter A. C. vs. Excelelers, One Hundre and Seventeenth and Lowe avenue.

Ridgelands vs. Roman Furn. at Oak Park.

Belipse vs. Harmony, Thirty-ninth and Secundary.

WHALES' GAME OFF; **2 PLAYERS DROPPED** "An unusual question was voted upon by a jury in the District court today when

Wagner Released to Colonial League Club.

ance at the ball game or proceed with the case. The great American pastime was handed a severe joit, which likewise shattered the hope of the court officials, when but three of the twelve voted in favor of BY J. J. ALCOCK.
President Weeghman of the Whales
called off the second game of the Baltimore series at 11 o'clock yesterday mornthe recess. Judge Barker then ruled that the case proceed."—Muscatine (Ia.) Jour-

ent to the president of the --- league "Naval Hospital, Las Animas, Colo., May 10, 1918.—Mr. R. Li Christy, Pres., Lamar, Colo.-Dear Sir: The game played

great southpaws of the National league in 1912, has been practically useless to the north side club ever since be reported last

Both Brennan and Wagner go to the Springfield (Mass.) club of the Colonial

one man for whom Manager Tinker is angling. Joe has submitted a trade prop-osition to Buffale, and he hopes to add Buffalo, and he hopes to add Budient to his roster within a few days.

Another infielder also is wanted on the north side, and negotiations for one of the stars of the Federal league are under way. Weeghman is determined to make a strenuous bid for the pennant this year, and he and Tinker are conspiring to talk a couple of other Fed clubs out of men who might make the north siders a championship aggregation.

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Weeghman has completed arrangements for a hippodrome at his north side
park during the summer months. The
first performance will be on the night of
May 31. Pantomime acts and moving
pictures will constitute the program. The
stage will be erected in the middle of the
diamond. Weeghman expects to pull off
three shows every night.

NEWFEDS SWAT PITTFEDS.

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A SEVERE JOLT FOR THE

Judge Barker submitted to the jurors in the Debus vs. Cooling case the question

as to whether court would adjourn during the afternoon in order to permit of attend-

TAKE YOUR BASE. The following is a true copy of a rep Pitcher Brennan and Catcher

Scoring Nets Only Talk

in First Round

ies pitched his first full

He searched for several minutes in vain and then went to the nearest farmhouse old soup bone. I sent Bergerhoff to first to get a drink, comma, of water. He told the farmer of his loss and the latter accommand the house of his loss and the latter accommand his house to the nearest farmhouse on the above remark. La Junta made a some newcomers for whom Weeghman and Tinker are dickering.

Bremush has an ironclad contract call-

on the above remark. La Junta made a contract calling the protest, which they did.

The will you would write to La Junta's manager and inform him if Patterson does not change by a scatter of a game will get into serious trouble.

"Outside of the above the game was very good, from my viewpoint.

"Trusting that you will do as I have requested, I remain, yours truly.

"Official Umpire."

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Searces A. C. of Sears-Roebuck defeated the Montgomery Wards by a score of it to 1.

In the Continental Tailoring leagues the office fam won from the cutters by a score of it to 1.

The Logan A. C. team defeated the Straight A. C., 18 to 2, at Grant park.

The Ambrose Cuny team defeated the Gray-hounds, I to 4, at Welles park.

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Burns, batting for himself.

McGraws Threaten in Ninth.

The ninth was a tough one. Humphries knocked down a stinger from Grant and retired him, then gave his only pass to Lobert. Fletcher bounced a hit to Zimmerman, who almost blew the game by a headless play. He started to throw to second, saw it was too late, then made a wild pag to first and lost both man. The crowd stood up and yelled mady for the apparently impending victory. But Humphries did not turn a hair. He disposed of Robertson and Brainerd by the air routs.

Electric Railway Games Today.

The Electric Railway baseball league will stage five games this morning on local diamonds, all of the contests being hilled to start at 10-30. Games are as follows: Lincola and Devon's at Gunther park; A., E. & C. Ry. and North Avenue at Lombard; Archer and Seventy-seven at Hamilton park; Limits and Cottage Grove at Washington park; Burnside and Blue Island at Twenty-second and Reck-well.



Yesterday's Results

Cubs-New York Score

Cub Sydelights.

If they had played a game to Brooklyn last Friday with we could see the Suffrage par trate going broke.

Conference Standing

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mers Out Seven.



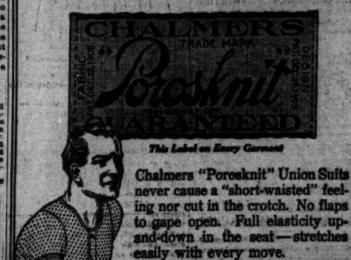


shoulder by making a somersuit casch of saier's line drive to right in the first inning. It was all that kept Einmerman from scoring from sected.

Alumni of Notre Dame university will have a chance to look over their 1915 balls team next Monday, when the Hooslers meet the St. Ignatius college nine at American Giants park. Grade of the South Bend school are arranging to turn out in force, and a delegation of rocters will come up with the team for the game, to first base. Elmer Smith, pinch hitter, will play right field. Walter Barbare will displace Bill Wambaganss at third.

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slowly raise both legs to perpendicular position; then lower them slowly to the floor. This will make the abdomen small

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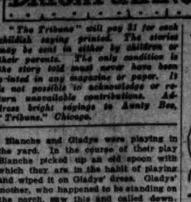




BY JANE EDDINGTON

Chilli Con Carne Again.

OME ONE signing "A Reader"
writes: "As a reader of the paper
and especially of your column I respecifully request you to print a
recipe for making genuine Mexican





war play; a picture of war as it roully

tomato, or just the onion and tomato, or just the tomato, and pour it ever some meat or even beams and enjoy it, but the excessive amount of pepper in the poor stuff of the restaurants under this name is enough to ban the dish. It reminds one of what Joseph Conrad says in one of what Joseph Conrad says in one of his stories about the Island Patusan in the East Indian part of which is as follows:

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face on Saturday, Ju Congregational church Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris nnounce the engageme ter, Dorothy Irene, to E iller, son of Mr. and Mrs. (iller of 615 Deming place. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dineen o L announce the marriage highter, Helen Louise, to Jo

m of Grant, Fla., next Tu Three Arts Cli Fascinates Vi

HERE is something very ing about the new Three building; it has all the aloofness of a convent comforts of a modern here woman who went to saming tea-dance Monday thought she was saying some ought she was saying some all when she announced that to give up her own do day music or something so to under the Three Arts roll was all so spacious and compensations that one couple were carried off their fundamental although one district that one couple were carried off their fundamental although one district that one couple were carried off their fundamental although one district that one couple were carried off their fundamental although one district that one couple were carried off their fundamental although one district their fundamental although the

neiveness, although one d the rage for music at them long away from my nests and luxurious box owever, it is still chic to a pic life, and there is some ely restful in the absence it in the Three Arts recept feet long, carpeted in gr a of purple in its chintzes we in the hangings at its

the inner side is a charman style, with grass and via ballroom is quite a roo of stage at one side.

It is a brick paved clois cker tables and chairs at John Holabird des and everybody likes is

Gwethalyn Jones, prince Arts club, was recembly in a demure black may the shoals of ladies in the afternoon. Every well represented, society as Perais Kermse of Paris, who has a studie at the an exhibition of the portrain does who have sat for knowing cata too. knowing cata, too.

Portrait of Mrs. Josepi in Cinders, a Boston to admired. Captain Cothe bero of two fancy vinter, when he was the Genevieve Mott. who stonal dog trainer in too accessories. Cartain consories. Captain of the conchanting ballroom dose at the heels of his

ms the late arrivals in tan Niels Grön of Oxford mer resident of Prairie at ler way to Chicago on siness and her stay is un Gren, a brilliant and is at the head of an in called Potentia, which him to Boston. Potential, and neither a breakfarheels as some people see Grön, who is handsome in pen, became friendly-Norway with Queen Max way with Qu

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BETTY IN SEARCH OF A THRILL'

T the Strand this week there are a number of things to please, for this is a comedy occasion almost clear through. Even the music, for the most part, lilts and dances through the numbers, carrying the audience along on the top wave of amusement.

Last and foremost there is an amazingly funny animated cartoon that every one in need of exercise for his risible muscles ought to see. It is one of those infectious affusions of Cartoonist Bray depicting the adventures of Col. Heesa Liar, in this instance his pre-pledge signing exercisences. The colonial Bray depicting the adventures of Col. Heesa Liar, in this instance his pre-pledge signing exercisences. The colonial as a reward for a life saving stunt gets taken to the club and treated, with disastrous effects on the equilibrium of the world. One sees quite plainly that none of the things that happened were the fault of the inebriated cantleman; it was the stairs that rose up and hit him and folted him down uniquifiedly; it was the open manhole that layed such distracting pranks on the asyment, and the unfindability of the caynole was entirely a matter of that cole's erratic motions. This is the sort of film fun, clean and irresistible, that fits a spiendidly with the Strand ideals for wholesome entertainment. It is so well out the seeing that it is worth going for lone.

ONDON. — [Special Correspond-ence.]—For outdoor costumes, whether they be rather elaborate dresses or severely plain tailor mades, the material of the year is vy blue serge, in a fine, soft make. All leading dressmakers and tailors are not this material in large quantities, lock slik braid, wide, narrow, coarse, or , is to be found on the latest walking tumes.

The best tailors are giving hussar ef-cts to their new coats. Magnificent raid, bands, and ornaments are intro-uced freely on coats made of navy serge, fire bleu frieze, thin faced cloth, in a fashionable antelope gray, and so

We are remaining faithful to belted coats, but the newest models have broad selfs which button on at the side seams.

seits which button on at the side seams, leaving the back plain—this is a specially becoming fashion for stout women. I have seen some delightful coats, made of plain or checked cloth, which had curious little plaits at the sides, the back and front being plain. These side plaits are repeated on the skirt, with the result that the figure looks voluminous when seen full face and quite siender when viewed in profile.

A famous tailor has just introduced a rather long, loose coat which has bell sleeves and a wide Furitan collar. This strange garment is buttoned up to the throat and is lined with one of the new printed silks which show Chinese designs



MISS ELSIE JANIS

Fashions from Ford Of with a small porch and three steps to the

Answers to Queries.

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her have not been too much injured in the transplanting. Nothing could be more fragrant in the late spring than the early grape vines in bloom. The leaves are haddeeme. They will cover an arbor and use dead trees for supports.

H. Y. Let As the hollyhocks, dicentra, and other perennials are being set to the set to plant for fine results. Ask chast and how to plant for fine results. Tribune."

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Society Invasion of Lake Forest Begins.

and on outliving the month of

Lab Forest and gaves luncheon there and y for a group of friends.

Mrs. Laurance Armour, who has been a number of personal touches to cois to go out for the season on Satur-of this week.

ie, built on the old estate of therne farm, has seen such dis-ter clays on account of the various troubles that abound, is just now a few days in the east and ex

tote at 1020 Lake Shore drive Friday men and evening for the French Field hospital, is to have as asa group of young men who are to sincere active and to see that young to have partners.

greening Abe Brown, with James Waller is to give one of the largest that evening at her home berter is also to entertain at his There is to be a limited number of There is to be a limited number of these put on sale today at the Black-tone hotel, which will be in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Boynton of aks, Highland Park, Miss Edith on, and Mrs. Sanborn Smith, Mrs. n's sister, are en route from Cali-

the first spring musical of the seaon was given when Miss Ruth Draper re a series of her own monologue a representative gathering. Aftrds a large group of friends flocked et Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge of sion and her sister, Mrs. Frank R. er, with whom she is visiting. fridge only recently arrived from New York, where she stopped for a few lays after her ocean trip from England.

Frank R. Chandler and her daugh Miss Isabel Chandler, of 744 Rush have issued invitations for an nal tea-dance to be given next Sa of afternoon for their guests. Mrs. of Gordon Selfridge, Mme. Selfridge, the Misses Rosalie and Violette Sei-ge of London, who are their guests. and Mrs. J. Fred Butler of Oak ark have issued invitations to the wedof their daughter, Florence Eliza hein to Don Bernard Kilbourne, son of and Mrs. Lyman Bernard Kilbourne place on Saturday, June 5, at the

ur. and Mrs. Orville Harris of Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dineen of Antioch

announce the marriage of their ghter, Helen Louise, to John Jorgenof Grant, Fla., next Tuesday hree Arts Club

BY CINDERELLA.

ght she was saying something orig-when she announced that she would to give up her own domicile and music or something so she might inder the Three Arts roof tree all so spacious and clean and in perfect taste that one could see how ss, although one did not quite the rage for music study would them long away from their own werer, it is still chie to admire the life, and there is something inthe Three Arts reception room, feet long, carpeted in gray with a of purple in its chintzes, and deep

style, with grass and vines.

Gwethalyn Jones, president of Three Arts club, was receiving most mally in a demure black and white the shoals of ladies who called the afternoon. Every profession well represented, society best of all. a Persis Kermsé of Paris, the young

alter, when he was the escort of enevieve Mott, who went as a onal dog trainer in top boots and coassories. Captain Cinders did a enchanting ballroom tricks and diese at the heels of his companion

cels as some people seem to think.

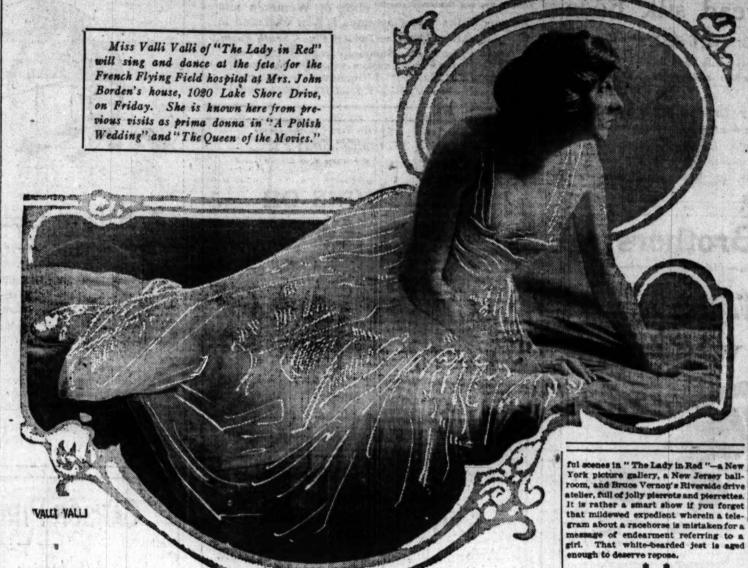
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SNEWS of the THE ATERS



The Lady in Red' at the Princess. BY PERCY HAMMOND.

N case there is yearning hereabout for an entertainment involving pretmusic, pretty clothes with pretty girls in them, and an attractive prima na who can sing, dance, and act this fallible forefinger shall point the way to a rendesvous with "The Lady in Red"

at the Princess theater. Other symptoms of popularity were discernible last evening at the first performance, but those enumerated above emed most important in this diag-The tunes, gleaned from the works of the favorite light music masters of foreign parts, were likably if not brilliantly melodious, the costumes of the ensemble were rich of fabric and harwore them were comely and well behaved. and Valli Valli was at her very best,

which is very good.

It would not be strictly accurate to say that the libretto sparkled with wit and ing about the new Three Arts Club building: it has all the charm and aloofness of a convent, and the comforts of a modern hotel:

The woman who went to the house-transfer of the conversation in "The gleamed with humor, for it is not the

But it reeks with romance, expressed in the traditional way, and those addicted to interest in the fortunes of the tenor and his lady love mey follow the adventures of Bruce Vernon and Sylvia Stafford with sympathy and concern. Bruce is a painter of portraits and Sylvia is his unwitting model, who, caught en déshabillé, not to model, who, caught en desnabilie, not to say undressed, one day on the shore of the sea, was painted from memory with somelity to put it over in rather a hopeless the sea, was painted from memory with embarrassing minutise. Yes, the picture won the Grand Prix at the Academy of Arts (New York) and Sylvia was bereft of her fair name, if not of her more than fair figure, by a sinister item in the Club Fellow and Washington Mirror.

Mr. Glen Hall was the artist, a vocation which, in operetta, demands the expres-sion of various emetions in soulful anthem. This function Mr. Hall performed to my satisfaction at least, and he acted of stage at one side. Across the to my satisfaction at least, and he acted to my satisfaction at least to my satis

ust after he had disposed of it at a large an advertisement. But he did it very well, indeed, and even the more indifferent members of the assembly were gratified at the end with nuptials indicated for him

deep purple. Her most popular song "Mr. Love Will Get You Yet," done with

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt was promithe grotesque, a privilege which belongs to plainer women. From the ranks there emerged occasionally a clever young pertion was a delight and whose manner was that of an experienced actress. You never heard of Mr. Ward De Wolf, a small member of the song and dance world. Neither did I until last night, but I found him to

Mr. Will Phillips as a purveyor of cosmetics had the chief comedy part, and he was very funny, brusque and rapid in his utterance. He was so funny that I his utterance. He was so funny that I found myself reflecting who among the many unemployed comedians would be funnier. I could think of no one except, perhaps,—Tom McNaugaton, Richard Carle, Raymond Hitchcock, John Slavin, Sam Bernard, Joseph Cawthorn, Gilbert Gregory, Knox Wilson, Felix Adler, Cecil Lean, Eddie Foy, Conroy and Lemaire, Calling and Hart and Los Burnier. Collins and Hart, and Joe Bush. Mr

Sylvia with the promise of her hand, he part; they were projected with such speed dit his masterpiece with a paper knife that they seemed almost improvised, and price to a manufacturer of tooth paste as ence There are three highly colored but taste-

and the svelte Sylvia. In the foregoing entabulation of Valli Vallt's enticements the most valuable one —that of charm—was omitted. The title rôle of "The Lady in Red" is admirably suited to the young woman's asure per-sonality; she is smart, winsome, eager, and she plays as if she were bred in the

the graceful aid of Mr. Edmund Makilef, a dancer, suggested a tin-pan alley gen-esis, rather than a continental one, as, inleed, did some of the other hymns at tributed to Herr Winterberg. Nevertheless, there were others, less applauded which were in better manner. The hit of the piece seemed to be Mr. Hall's mel-liftuous "My Beautiful Lady in Red," which he sang as if he meant it.

wicker tables and chairs stand ready mendable. There were, no doubt, many Phillips' celerity of utterance was effective and everybody likes it.

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at the Wonian's Athletic club yester

anounce the engagement of their ter, Dorothy Irene, to Raymond C. son of Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Fascinates Visitors.

in the hangings at its broad winthe inner side is a charming court, oom is quite a room, with a

who has a studio at the Three Arts, a exhibition of the portraits of celedogs who have sat for her, and mowing cats, too.

Portrait of Mrs. Joseph B. Long's
In Cinders, a Boston terrier, was
I admired. Captain Cinders has
the hero of two fancy dress balls

the late arrivals in this country is Niels Grön of Oxford, England, nor resident of Prairie avenue. She her way to Chicago on some matter here way to Chicago on some matter here and her stay is undefined. Grön, a brilliant and interesting is at the head of an international called Potentia, which recontly him to Boston. Potentia is a peace and neither a breakfast food nor heals as a some peace to think

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DARROW URGES **EARLY PARDON** FOR M'NAMARA

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Conference on Levy.

Says Dynamiter, According CALL METHODS UNFAIR * to Own Views, Acted as Martyr.

Darrow, who defended the McNamara brothers in the Los Angeles dynamiting case, discussed industrial and social con-ditions in America today before the Industrial Relations commission. He ex-pressed the hope that J. B. McNamara.

ing for the common good when he p the Los Angeles Times." said the ... "If you say a criminal is one who violates law, under that he was a criminal. So was John Brown a criminal. Likewise they were both martyrs. Very likely Socrates had a fair trial and Christ had a fair trial. McNamara risked his life in a cause he believed in. I wouldn't have done it. No one advised him to do it. "He risked his life because he believed in a case, and looking at it from his own standpoint he was a martyr."

"It is the greatest force there is, but it is not necessary to win public respect.
We have no nationality. You can't tell
what an American will do. One day
Roosevelt is the idol of the American people. The next day people are trying to see who can throw the most stones at him. Admiral Dewey captured the admiration of the American people because he battered to pieces a few old tubs in Manila bay. The public went wild; it got up a him, and gave him a house and lot. He deeded it to his wife and the people all went back on him in a minute."

More Liberty in England. sy soon was coming when hospitals ould be substituted for prisons, that

punishment was barbarism, that blood-shed was essential to progress and always had been, and that American liberty was a theoretical delusion. The people of England, he declared, had more liberty than those of America.

James A. Emery of the National Asrow. He remarked that McNamara re-ceived fees for his dynamiting jobs, and added that he supposed "Even a martyr had his perquisites." Mr. Emery said that were he a laborer

he would far rather be subject to the in-dustrial laws of America than those of Great Britain.

Bockefeller Jr. at Capital. ohn D. Rockefeller Jr., who is to testify relation to the Colorado coal strike and correspondence developments since his appearance before the commission in New York, was in Washington today ready to appear, but the commission did not reach him. He will be called tomor-

record a letter from Secretary of Labor Wilson denying a statement by Walter Drew of the National Erectors association, that the department of labor was etary Wilson said the departme ndled cases in the interest of labo ere closed shops or open shops were

k Robbers Get \$1,000.

SEEK SIMPLER

Methods of simplifying the collection of that portion of income taxes deducted at the "source" were discussed at a con-ference held yesterday by Julius F. Smictanks, collector of internal revenue, with ten fiscal agents of banks, railroads, and

The meeting was held in Mr. Smie tanka's office and was called by him for the purpose of gathering information to be presented at the conference of collectors and revenue agents to be held in Washington on June I. The bankers and corporation officials contended that the present administra-

contended that the present accomments lecting at the source" is unfair and im-poses an expense on private institutions which should be borne by the govern-

As a remedy it was suggested that the government make the collections rather than the fiscal agents of the institutions concerned. Rather than retain the tax at the source it was proposed the fiscal agent, employer, or other debtor could supply the treasury department with a list of names of creditors amenable to then make the collections.

GIRL SUING COLLEGE HEAD GETS A SETBACK IN COURT

Ann Arbor Judge Warns Attorneys for Young Woman They Have Not "Made Good."

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 18.—[Special.]— In the \$25,000 slander case instituted in the Circuit court here by Mildred Everest, a former student of the Ypsilanti Normal school, against President Charles Mc-Kenny of that institution, who dismissed her from the school, Judge E. D. Kinne today admonished the attorneys for Miss Everest that they had failed to "make good" so far in the case.

"Unless you can show that the defendant acted maliciously, you cannot recover in this court," he said. "No malice s

" If the head of a college or universit acting in good faith, can be charged with nobody but a weakling would want the

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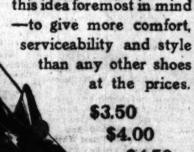
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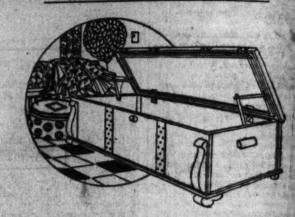
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A Sale of Cedar Chests, \$8.50

Just at the time everybody has "something put away for the summer" we know this special sale of cedar chests will be considered very opportune.

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SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS,

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They Only Can Bring Prosperity.

ons at present can only be hended by people long resident in who love the country, but are ta part of it. And they are more apt s phase at present is the terribly ti-foreign sentiment which is ing by the hour. Out with the for-

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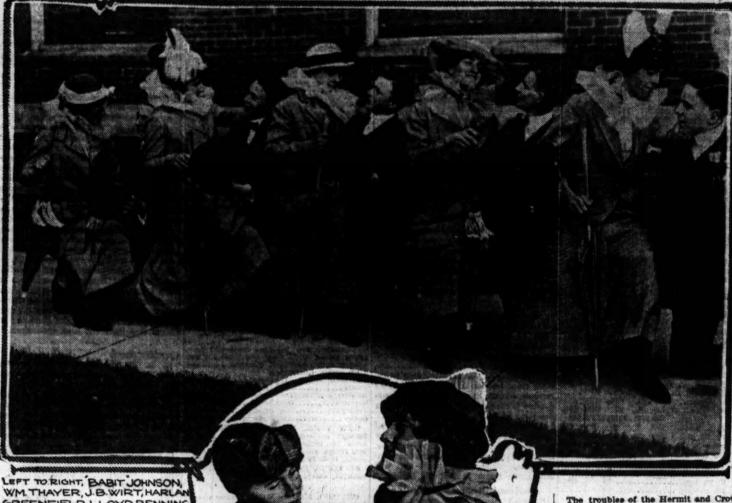
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papers an article was published deful gloved hands, their riding over seus carpets." Not a one of the mentioned is made in Mexico.

st time he attempted to make the Pay him half a million peecs. Stued to do so and were arrested. pricets were forced to march in Suard from Mexico to Pachuca. In the efforts of the United States coment the priests were sent to Cruz and later released. This was should be, as their treatment was ful. But upon their release they ing against the anti-pa against the aid of the Amer

the civil governm

Amateur Showmen Have Their Troubles.



GREENFIELD, LLOYD BENNING H.G.OAKLEY, HARRY DEAN, LELAND HEDGES, LOREN JENK JOHN MEWEY

holding of land by foreigners. The day this decree was published in Vera Cruz, a to make mistakes. A most noto mi first chief's brother, probating her hus-band's will, which involved among other things \$50,000 (American money) worth One of the laws in the same decree mentions Mexico's neighbors as "bar-barians," and Mr. Carranza, first chief of the land, willingly signs and has pub-lished these decrees. Small wonder that

> Whatever Mr. Carranza may say to American friends, consuls, envoys, etc., his public acts.

Cheer Anti-American Films. Not long ago a film was shown in Vera Cruz of all the revolution from Diag's ransa into Vera Cruz." The American Invasion was given and a picture of Sacrinelos island, about two miles from Vera
Cruz the sights which occur on the prinCruz, was shown as the place where 800

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Cruz the sights which occur on the principal streets, formerly, would not be tol-American soldiers were burned last April. erated outside the worst and toughest dis-Popular report has it that these men tricts of the town. On the beaches bath-

orushes. There are no ammunition ple cannot conceive of any nation's giving foreigners.

And we kind. Not a hairpin is made in loss made in women and two men, obviously Carran-ning, if Zapata showed any strengti sista military people. Their remarks there might be a little encouragement were enlightening as to the sentiment of but there is an apparent standstill all ove their party. The idea that 800 men had the country which is singular. Last Octo been killed pleased them immensely and ber the northern party divided and all the cing the foreign diplomats. Among they loudly proclaimed their wish that things the article spoke of "their all had been killed instead of only 800. convention has done since has been to elect a new president and take Monterey. Carranga still sits in Vera Cruz

But there was little hissing from the sphalt streets in our elegant auto-to using our beautiful lace curtains, had little cause to dislike the troops and their stay on Mexican soil. All Factions Oppose Alien.

Mr. Carranza's partyle strongly against everything foreign except our climate and our products. Mr. Villa has been guilty of hard utterances from time to time, and Mexico City at present under Zapatists rule is hostile to foreigners. The Zapatistas themselves are terribly against the

In a letter written shortly before the occupation of Vera Cruz one of the Zapata chiefs refers to Woodrow Wilson as the "Democrat of the ages," much to the surprise of an intelligent Mexican who received the letter. He remarked on the surprising amount of information possessed by these supposedly illiterate

Mexico, like all other nations, will be othing unless she has foreign commerce and traders. Her men at present only show their ignorance by trying to kill her foreign interests. There may have been much exploitation of the natives by for-eigners; the natives have undoubtedly cheated the foreigners enough to even the score. And the fact remains that the foreigners are the only ones who have opened up the country and its wonderful resources, and they have slways been willing to spend the money to do so.

Country Near a Famine. open. None of the teachers on affairs is the food question. Right id of the consequences, but eat; not much, but there is still enough

their own people in their own ois.

A month ago much grain was being shipped out of Mexico by the government the Americans left guarantees cited by the United States govfor these teachers and Mr. Carsovernment promised to extend

ees. But no attention was large quantities to Texas, while every for this promise and today many ward line steamer carries because it to this promise and today many coffee, etc. This is a crime perpetrated coffee, etc. This is a crime perpetrated against the Mexican people, for starvasince deprived of their positions, them having taught in Vera tion is imminent throughout the country.

The usually overladen south is prolucing nothing and has no prospects for en years and one of the most cachers in Vera Crus is dying of the throat in poverty and the American Red Cross Ruin Is Seen Everywhere.

the sufferings of the several who ing the needless destruction. The haare abandoned, the factories are closed; the trains are not running, fuel is scarce, new laws signed by Mr. Car-here is a decree prohibiting any to Mexico every day. Even Mexico City were forged.

are not yet over. Once again the faculty at Northwestern has stepped in to upset at Northwestern has steeped in to upset plans of the student operated to be produced in the Patten gymnasium Saturday night. Now Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, has decreed that none of "her girls" may show the masculine chorus ladies how to get into their unaccustomed.

Cities by Length and Strength of "Snipes."

"Before proceeding to the business in head," said Mr. Bomar, clearing his threat, "would it be too much to ask that you do not smoke your cigar too far that you do not smoke your cigar too far about 42 per cent, and unimproved about the savenue, and Sam Howard of the savenue, and Sam Howard of the John L. Coppersmith, the distance of the savenue of

room at the bridewell last night. Mr. Bo-mar—Edward Bomar, connoisseur of im-ported and domestic tobaccos and originator of a distinctly novel method of determining the comparative prosperity of

The interviewer scarcely recognized in -Yale university is pictured as an instiuniversity is pictured as an instimr. Bomar the same person for whom tution rife with vice, conducted by an inJudge Dolan earlier in the day had beobtained if a preliminary investigation Years at Yale." It is the work of G. F. The change chiefly lay in the fact that Gundelfinger of the class of 1906, one now Mr. Bomar was equipped with a new proved or unimproved in the Criminal

His Infallible System. "It is not hard for me to guess you concerning the infallible system by which

close study of the genus snipe in pracstanding on this continent. After twenty the average Chicagoan, I am in a position versity and also was a tutor. He pub-lished two years ago a play called "The Evanston foremost among the cities of

snipe but the high avidity of the smoker. In no other city, save Milwaukee, are the snipes shorter. But I will add that right here in Chicago I once found the best and longest snipes of my career.

Smoke Up!

REPORT RIDDLES ARGUMENTS OF **PROBATION FOES**

John W. Houston Shows System Highly Successful in Adult Cases.

POLICE VIEW HELD ERROR.

Adult Probation Officer John W. Houston yesterday made public a report which is expected to throw confusion into the ranks of those who oppose probation for men and women convicted of serious offenses. A six months' record shows that probation has been more successful in cases of robbery, assault, and burgiary than in offenses of lighter nature.

During "retime waves" of the last year

During "crime waves" of the last year the "old reliable" argument of the police has been that judges placed thugs and gunmen on probation, rather than send them to the penitentiary, thus al-lowing them to go out and commit new crimes. Mr. Houston's report declares that this argument no longer holds good. It is the first probation report of its kind made anywhere in the United States, ac-

Analyzes Judges' Decisions. Another feature of the report is an analysis of the probation cases of each judge, thus giving an indication of the ability of the various judges to size up human nature in admitting desendants to

by faculty decree all costumes of the chorus must hang within eight inches of the stage, which means that some radical changes will have to be made very penitentiary or Pontiac, three are in the penitentiary or Pontiac, three are in the house of correction, and one is dead. This is a far better showing than we can

SMOKE UP, MEN,

TO MR. BOMAR!

claim from either the Morals court or in domestic cases.

"In robbery cases the record show that six were admitted to probation, five of which were discharged as improved and one only as unimproved.

"In largeny cases the records show into which only three are in the penitentiary or Pontiac, and one in the house of correction. Thirty-two, however, were discharged. ction. Thirty-two, however, were dis-

Record in Municipal Court. "With reference to the Muncipal court cases it is shown that the most difficult

ing your departure? Ah, a fresh one! of correction. Contributing to delinquency shows a large number in the house of correction, about 10 per cent of the total

are nearly as bad. " It is evident from this report that the larceny and disorderly cases give better results than those from the Morals court municipalities—was about to speak for and far better results than those from the

Court of Domestic Relations.
"From those figures I am of the opin were made in each case." Figures on Criminal Court.

Mr. Houston advocates passage of the which will allow the payment of a fine in bation, and gives power to compel reparation as well as restinution. It is expected that the legislature will act on the meas-

PAJAMAS WOMAN SAW: HIS DUCK TROUSERS, HE SAYS.

Howard Bradley Denies Charge He Was Lightly Clad in Miss Val-entine Foleske's Apartments.

TO SAVE WOMAN

Arthur Pascolini Makes

Sacrifice for Mrs. J. Q.

Williams, a Stranger.

was the sufferer who profited by the rare offering. Arthur Pascolini gave it. Drs. A. J. Ochsner and Nelson M. Percy performed the delicate operation of trans-

Many Offer Their Strength.

For six years Mrs. Williams suffered

Galleries Are Filled

Pascolini Tells Story.

buying blood.

Pascolini told how he happened to make

"I do not sell my blood to any one," he

J. Q. Williams, the husband of the wom-an for whom so many strangers were will-

ing to make a sacrifice, collapsed after

said. "I give my strength free

liams might live.

measured at the identification bureau, then committed to the county fall to

by Police Capt. James Madden and prac

the slain woman, scarosly noticed the prisoner. Coppersmith handled the ham mer and butcher knife for identification while within reaching distance of Peth-rick. Mrs. John Adamson, sister of the slain woman, who discovered the bodies, awooned when she attempted to describe With the galieries filled with internes and nurses, Dr. Ochsner and Dr. Perce rick. M performed the operation. With their eyes slain wo blindfolded and their faces wrapped in

pair of pincers, clipped it, and let the vital under duress. Practically the only new fluid pour into a glass tube. When the feature was that Pethrick added that tube was filled, he withdrew it, and closed Mrs. Coppersmith had knocked off his

that time Sam Howard will make the the police assert, but they have so offering.

the sacrifice.
"I heard of the woman who couldn't walk," he said. "I thought what a pitr "So when Mrs. C. E. Godfrey came to when ques

Edward Kanney of 1818 West Madison street, a cripple, walked on crutches up to the third flat to offer his blood.

A youth of 17 wore his medals when he went to make his generous offer. The medals were given to him for his strength, he said.

A woman with a baby in her arms and

Sister Favorably to Him. that she was willing to make the offer.

A young German was quite indignant when told that there was no intention of torney James C. O'Brien.

Was Hated Despite Fact

LAWS UNJUST TO THEM

ders of "The Tribune" may an interesting series of woman in Vera Cruz, and me writer has sent in the subndence telling of the mt status of affairs in the un-

(BY ANONYMA.) CRUZ. May 10.-One has to live co nowadays to appreciate conur special correspondents come ind take a peek into the different speak with some enthusiastic Car-American capitalists who want on for personal reasons, and go

Mexico for the Mexicans, is the

to Mexicans? They can't hat good will all the silver and gold

alone. It would be a good plan: nineteen who really were killed and sent and all natives bathe with nothing on extended would have no war-or any home for burial were officers. These peocept at the bathhouse, which is run by

unced Even by Priests. the if we are all asked to leave we may take our products with leave behind purely Mexican L All railroads in Mexico all cars, etc., are foreign properties. uld easily have owned such con-

Taken from Teachers. string the matter to a lawyer med that by international law dence teachers, physicians, and officials are not affected by posages. So some of the teachers like spirited than most accepted it their own people in their several process will stop at nothing.

MISSIRUTHIMITCHELL, AND LOREN JENKS

Poor Mexico-if her present pace con

tinues six months longer her degradation

fact, and only some miracle will save her

MAY RECOGNIZE CARRANZA.

-President Wilson is contemplating termination of his period of watchf

waiting on the Mexican situation and the

as the de facto and de jure bead of the

Mexican republic.
Only the strenuous protest of Cardinal

holding the president back, according to authorities close to the White House. Car-

ransa's treatment of Catholic priests and the Catholic church as an organization

has aroused the enmity of the United

States Catholics. They have frequently

Carrange in their behalf, and the admin

lisious freedom. Because of this policy

the administration extend him recogn tion as the Catholics are to prevent it.

DRUGGISTS AND A DOCTOR

asked the administration to int

n of Gen. Venustian Carranza

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special.]

from entire destruction and loss of entity.

Drunkenness Is Rife;

will be complete, her ruin an accomplished It was placed on sale today.

one and other Catholic dignitaries is nore the publication.

istration has complied with each request. On the other hand, Carransa has declared that he is attempting to break up the informal connection between church and state in Mexico, and establish rehe has won to him several Protestant organizations, including the Methodists, who apparently are just as eager to have

ARRESTED UNDER DOPE LAW ileged Violators of Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act Are Released in

Ex-Instructor's Book Says Assails Faculty.

he said existed in the university. As a Boston, Pasadena, Cal.; New York City, result, it is declared, his resignation Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Milwauwas demanded.

Sir-to you!"

New Haven, Conn., May 18 .- [Special.] competent faculty for the benefit of shift- spoken the courtes es of the popular less students, in a book entitled "Ten southwest side resort for a tenday; time instructor in mathematics at Yale, close fitting haircut and shave.

Not only are the students bitterly arraigned for drunkenness, failure to study. mission," resumed Mr. Bomar. "You and for other vices, but members of the wish doubtless to get further information official board and the faculty are accused official board and the faculty are accused of pandering to the students to swell the graduating class and to eke out additional stands eleventh among American cities Embessiement.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president, who is criticised for endeavoring to make the and perennially oppressed by poverty, it public believe drunkenness is frowned has fallen to my unique lot to make a upon, declared the university would ig-

Resigned Under Fire. Mr. Gundelfinger for two years was an instructor in mathematics at the uni- to say, smokes a 5 cent brand. In Ice Lens" in which he attacked vices Then follow Atlantic City, Phile

"Nine out of every ten professors," he says, " are either looking for higher not only the low average quality of the ositions or are afraid of losing the ones they hold. By means of certain mysticism the tutor selects from the list five out of the ten questions which will appear in the student's final examinations and they drill him on these until be can answer them backward or forward, drunk or "Those days will never come again, sober, dead or alive. The tutors are Morning after morning I used to walk

It was in the Louis Quince reception

money by tutoring wealthy undergraduates.

The appearance of the book today
caused a sensation among the faculty.

stands eleventh among American cities
in point of prosperity. The truest index
to the financial status of a community is
the humble so-called 'anipe'—the uncaused a sensation among the faculty.

" Votary of my Lady Nicotine as I am,

"Against Chicago's standing militates

Bonds of \$3,500 Bach.

Federal officials periorday arrested three druggists and a physician on the charges of the first magnitude."

District Always in the Boleske's Apartments.

The Boleske's Apartments.

District Always in serial newton and the court room of charges of violating the Harrison antimormal and the physician will be a serial newton. The serial newton and the physician will be a serial newton and the physician will be a serial newton. The work of the Addition among students.

Month Clark step. The College fraiemity lowers ago in fennesses. The college fraiemity lowers a

Sacrifices Blood to Save a Woman

CORONER HOLDS PETHRICK AFTER **NEW CONFESSION**

Grocer's Clerk Breaks Down at nquest When Sister Shows Kindness.

* * 17

HE RE-ENACTS HIS CRIM

Mrs. Ella Coppersmith and her infant son. John L. Jr., was formally bound over to the grand jury at the coroner's inquest

await trial on the charge of murder. It is likely, his attorney, Francis J. Calla-han, intimated, that the defense will be in

remained was dispelled resterday when the boy restacted the double killing and then made an independent confession to Coroner Peter M. Hoffman that different

Among them were young girls and mothers with babies in arms; boys decorated with medals for their strength, and cripples bowed with weekness. They all came with offers to sacrifice a degree of their strength in order that Mrs. Willems with discovering the sacrification of their strength in order that Mrs. Willems with these kind words, but seemed indifferent than the same with the same with

sacrifice. Tests showed that the corpuscles in the veins of the sufferer and

gause, each patient lay on an operating the scene.

Interest centered in the new cor table with arms extended to one another.

After local ansesthetics were applied to

Coroner Hoffman introduced it by sayin the arm of the youth, Dr. Ochsner lifted be acted independently to offset a probout a vein from Pascolini's arm with a able charge that the police obtained their

the was filled, he withdrew it, and closed the vein. The contents of the tube was then poured into the vein of the woman, operation was ever. Dr. Ochsher expects operation was ever. Dr. Ochsher expects this patient to be up today. On next Tuestal. It is patient to be up today. On next Tuestal.

No Bigns of Fight, Says Officer.
Coroner Hoffman put a dent in Pethrick's story about being attacked by Mrs.
Coppersmith by having Lieut. Mooney take the witness stand. He testified that Pethrick bore no evidence of a scrimmage when questioned immediately after the grime was discovered.

buy groceries and told how she was try-ing to get help for a woman who was dying I was interested. Mrs. Godfrey so Aug. 1." testified his sister. "He never wished to find a willing person and talked of it so much I decided I would give something from my own veins."

Aug. 1," testified his sister. "He never had any bad habits or associates, but never seemed able to resociates, but never seemed able to protect himsel among the bigger boys and always chose

"I don't believe he could," she replied.
"Did he have the average degree of

But O'Brien got an affirmative answer to the same question from John E. Me his wife's operation. For years he has crea, the grocer who employed Pethrick. nursed his wife, carried her meals, and turned her in bed, and attended to her Mrs. McAree entered the court room.



Chests, \$8.50

has "something to now this special sale

ed very opportune.





4% More

the first four months this year The Trib printed 24% more elp Wanted" adver ng than any other icago paper, moraor evening.

U want Preferred rkers—put you elp Wanted Ads The Tribune.

Minimum Advanced from 31/4 to 31/9 Per Ct.: Country Demand Restricted.

BORROWERS REST EASY

According to one of the cor paper houses the market during the las ten days has shown a slightly firmer rate has advanced to a 34 per cent. to be more restricted than at the larger

paper are giving any particular heed to the situation. They are not anticipating banks and borrowers are controlled by the sentiment that money is easy and that no closeness need be anticipated.

May Drop "M. O. P." Plan. It was announced in New York that George J. Gould has not signified his intention of depositing his \$6,000,000 bonds of the Missourf, Pacific with the Union Trust company, for an extension of one year in accordance with the contemplated

Unless Mr. Gould does make such de posit it is asserted the present plans the management will be dropped.

General Electric Orders. The General Electric company is taking orders at the rate of about \$80,000,000 year although it is not accepting we orders It is, however, receiving a co to orders which have been taken by other

Sandwich Manufacturing Co. Manufacturing company, an agricultural concern, at Sandwich, Ill., for the year ended April 1, 1915, has been issued. While comparison cannot be made with the previous year, the position of the com-pany is indicated in a general way by the fact that against quick assets of \$1,158,-678 there are current liabilities of only \$429,855. The excess of quick assets is The sales for the year ended March 31, were \$1,046,875. The balance

BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS.	
Plant and additions for year\$ Finished product, branch houses and	1, 1915. 304,648
At factory, including inventory Merchandise at Kansas City	237,700 449,220 150
Bills receivable [net]	146,569 155,455 169,586 4,495
Total	
Bills payable	396,474 38,381 416
Capital stock licserved for dividends	30,000 30,000 507,561
Total	,467,834

The company pays 6 per cent on its capital stock. Electric Sign Business Poor. Gross income of the Federal Sign Sys-March 31, 1915, was \$1,869,150, a decrease compared with a balance of \$31,722 last The comparisons of the results of the last two years follow:

lixpenses	1,762,114	1,815,488
Net income Dividends	\$ 107,086 106,868	\$ 172,781 141,059
Balance Previous surplus	211,876	
The balance she	et as of March	\$ 211,876 31, 1915, is
as follows:	ASSETS.	J
Property, etc Investments Cash		\$4,629,064 126,159
Accounts receivable Inventory Deferred charges .	298,342 505,000	908,644 . 518,442
Total	. *	.\$6,182,310
L	ABILITIES.	
Preferred stock out Common stock out Accounts payable Notacs payable Interest payable Reserves Surplus	stabiling	. 3,110,450 . 329,002 . 206,000 . 1,722 . 261,786
Total		.\$6, 182,810
In explaining	the passing of	the div-

dend to preferred stockholders Samu Insuil, chairman of the board of directors

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET. Average of Closing Prices of

	The second secon	200
	Tuesday, May 18	62.4
1	Monday, May 17	83.1
	Net loss for the day	
	Year ago, day of week	
	Recent course-	100
	Last high point, Oct. 8, 1912	
	Fell June 11, 1913, to	
	Closed Dec. 31, 1913	
ij	Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to	
ğ	Fell July 30 [stock exchange	
	closed] to	77.6
	Exchange reopened Dec. 12, and	
ę	average rose Dec. 14 to	
ě	Closed Dec. 31, 1914	
å		83.4
9	Rallied April 20 to	t.9.3
3	Fell May 10 to	81.9
ñ	Rallied May 11 to	84.0

Income to date last year	
Decrease	Committee of the Commit
Outgo over income this year	
Increase	.\$ 59,808,04
Balance general fund	
Decrease	499,427

generally steady on the local exchange and the market closed in good tone with little doing. Swift & Co. shares were Pneumatic Tool was off % at 53%. Union Carbide was dull and steady.

In the bond department there were a few sales of Armour & Co. 44s and Swift

Sales on the Exchange.

Shares.	High.	Low. N		
Chi. Pneu. Tool 25	54	5814	5814	54
Chi. Rys. ser. 2.141	25	25	25	25
Chd. Rys. ser. 3, 55		4%	979	3520
Public Serv. ptd. 24	95%	95	95%	954
Peoples Gas 50		116	115	1154
Quaker Oats pfd. 30		10514	105%	105%
Seara-Roebuck 190		134	134	1854
Stewart-War, c. 50	68%	68	6394	84
Do pfd 5		10844	103%	108%
Swift & Co 155		10716	10716	108
Union Carbide 60	158%	158	153%	1541
U. S. Steel100	52	- 52	52	5814
В	ONDS.			
#2000 Amonin & Co.	Ma		200	924
\$2000 Armour & Co. 4 1000 Swift & Co. 5s.	750	444	*****	96
4000 Swift & Co. 5e.				

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Mass., May 18.—[Special.]—Copper stocks sold off fractionally in today's early trading, but resisted pressure throughout the rear. Net earnings were \$107,006, being cqual to 5.1 per cent on the preferred stock. A balance of \$172 remained. as tock. A balance of \$172 remained. as the stock of the session and closed with a firmer tendency on the lightest volume of business in decrease and Agricultural Chemical were features of strength. Call

Ç,	money ruled	at 30	3% pe	r cent	; time	loar
8	short dates,	34404	per ce	nt; tir	ne loa	ns, s
	months, 31/64	per	cent: t	ime los	ins, on	e yes
	31404 per cent.					
6			Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Ŕ	Adventure	30	256	234	216	2
	Ahmeek	A 2011 A 2015 TO TO	380	380	380	380
8	Alaska			3314	3214	82
9 24	Algomah		8	3	8	3
	Allouez		52	52%	52	521
2	Amal. Cop	195	66%	86%	6514	65
۰	Am. Zinc			39%	3814	391
8		850	714	714	7	7
9	Ariz. Coml	Contract of the Contract of th	2.877	176		8
d	Butte & Bal	50	8		3	
g	Butte & Sup		621/2	631/4	6114	62
3	Cal. & Ariz	352	68%	68%	63	63
3	Cal. & Hec	73	570	570	560	560
3	Centennial	55	19	19	18	18
9	Chino	40	4214	42%	4294	429
d	Copper Range.	737	5014	60%	50	509
ł	East Butte	110	11%	11%	11.16	113
å	Franklin	391	10	10	914	. 91
q	Granby	525	8114	81%	79	79
g	Greene Can	10	28	28	28	28
	Indiana Cop	30	8	8	8	8
1	Island Ck. pfd	33	88	88	87	87
1	Isle Royale	325	2614	261/4	251/6	251
1	Lake Cop	215	121/4	124	12	12
4	La Salle	370	1814	181/4	18	181
ı	Mass. Con Mayflower	50	6	15	5	5
۱	Miami	30	23	22	28	28
1	Mohawk	235	6814	6814	68	68
1	New Arcadian	95	91/9	9%	914	91
g	Nipissing	10	6		. 6	6
ı	North Butte	805	81	31	30%	301
ij	North Lake	150		214	214	25
d	Olibway	50	214	214	214	21
1	Old Col. Mng.	70	6	5	8	5

Insuil, chairman of the board of directors, said;

"The enforced economies practiced by many electric lighting companies, due largely to the lack of new capital, have caused a falling off of approximately 40 gentlement of the said off electric signs."

Dividends Declared.

The South Penn Oil company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3 ashare, payable June 80 to stock of record June 14.

The Mergenthaler Linotype company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 are considered to the regular quarterly dividend to the

The National Transit company declared dividend of 50 cents, payable June 15

STAGNANT TRADE NEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK_BOND TRANSACTIONS'

8	#) KAUTO	APPARE	
No.	Last (No.	Last	No.	Las
hous.		hous.	sale.	thous.	sale
1 Argentine 5s		9 do cv 58	103	12 N Y Tel 416	
4 Jap 2d 41/s	74	3 do fdg 41/s	8814	1 Nor & W co	n 4s 92
4 do German		4CRI&PRyls	t 6s.101%	5 Nor Pac 48	913
0 N Y State 41/28		3 do 5a	50	17 do 3s	643
2 N Y City 41/4 1	957 1	6 do fdg 48	64%	4 Pac Tel 5s.	965
Nov		8 Colo Sou 1st 4s.	8914	50 Penna 41/s	
2 do 41/s 1963		1 Con Gas cv 6s.		1 Peo Eastern	48 60
3 do 41/48 1960		D & H 4s 1916.		1PCC&StI	
0 do 1964		1 do fdg 48		3 Pocohontas	
3 do 4s 1958		1 do Penna 78		5 Public Svc ?	V J 58 87
6 Alaska 6s		1 D R G 58		3 Ry Steel S	pgs Int
1 Am Agr Chem 5		1 Det City Gas &	8 991/4		914
4 Am Smelt 68		1 Det Edison 5s		13 do Latrobe	
5 Am T & T 48		Erie cv B		18 Rdg 4s	94
6 do cv. 41/28		2 Gen Elec 58	105	3 Rep I & S 5	1 923
1 Am W Paper 5	8 64	9 Granby 68	102	2 R G W 1st 4	1 724
19 Armr 41/48	92%	1 Gt Northern 434		SSt LIM&	8 48 64
4 Atch gen 48	98% 2	0 Hud & M adj in		8 St PM&M	
2 do adj 48	83	5 Ill Steel 41/58	831/4	2 So Pac 48	82%
D do cv 4s 1980	901/6	5 Ill Cent fdg 4s.		53 do cv 5s	994
1 A C L 1st 48	911/4	1 Inspn 6s	120	11 do fdg 48	87%
2 do L & N 48	86 1	1 do 1922	120	2 So Ry 58	98%
2 Baldwin 5s	10214 .	8 Int Met 41/4	75%	2 do 48	64%
4 B & O 48	8914 3	Int R T 58	97141	3 Stand Millin	g 5s 90
5 do cv 41/48	86	Int Mer Marine	41/48 42%	6 Tex Co cv 6s	
1 do W Va 48	81	do ctfs	401/4	1 Third Av fd	g 4a 81
do S W 31/28	88	Lac Gas 5s	101	7 Tol St L & W	48 50
1 Beth Steel 5s	99%	Lake Shore 4s 19	28. 9014	2 Ulster & Del	58,100
6 do fdg 5s		Lorillard 5s	991/4 8	Un Pac 1st	
OBRT 5s notes	99%	M & St L.5a		5 Union Pac c	v 48 90
1 B U Elev 5s		M K & T 5s	82 8	9 U S S 59	100%
1 Buf R & P 58		do 1st 4s	75	1 do reg	100%
6 Cent Lea 58		do 2d 48		2 Va Nid 58	
1 do Tax exmt		Mo Pac 68	991/2	4 Wab 1st 5s	
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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

[Stocks not traded in yesterday.[

	Bid, Asked.	Bid. Asked	Bld. Asked
Bid, Asked.	Do 2d pfd. 35 45	Long Isld 30 37	Ry.S. Spg pf 85 98
Adams Exp. 80 90		Mackay Co., 76 80	Rdg. 1st pfd 80 90
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Am. Cl. Prd. 92 95		M. Pet. 1st p 77 85	Do pfd122 125 4
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Am. Malt 4 4%	Do pfd 26 84		Stand. Mil'# 48% 50
Do pfd 22 22%	G.W. Hel.Coles 190		Do ped 63 70
L Sm. pfd B 83	Do pfd 113 119		
m. Snuff 145 160	Gen. Chem198 308		
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A. T. & Cab. 60 62	Hock. Val 115	Do prd 81 87	T.,St.L.AW. 2 34
Lm. Tob2231/2 226	Ill. Cent106 107	Nat. LA. pr. 108% 112	Do ptd 814 614
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3 R. & Pit. 65 70	J.I.Case pfd. 78% 92	Nor.O.T.&L 50%	U. S. Realty 86% 40
Sutterick 27% 80	Jul. Kayser. 80 87		U. S. Rub. 24
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		Pitts. Cl. pf. 86 90	prd120 180
		Pitta St. pf 78	Wey. & Bru. 288 280
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nce of \$125,000, which had been reto \$110,000, and, while the deed a nominal consideration, the estamps on the document indicate ration of \$40,000, which would a total of \$150,000. of the lease are unique, as

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Real Estate Transfers.

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rev. stamp \$1. May 15 (Charlotte Gradert to William C. McCormick)

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chyral.

Washington Heights lots 34 to 36, block 6, Rogers' resub, block 42, etc. rev. stamp 32.50 May 8 [Alice J. Carrothers, Milwankee, Wis., to Charles Morris]

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Franklin Park. Gare's add, lots 27 and 28, block 13, no stamp, May 18 [Ross M. Smith to Wm: H. Rirchhoff]

Park Ridge, Union and to 11. Diock 7.
rev. stamp 50c. May 13 [Geo. J Koehler to Wm. Koshler]
Riverview, Baker's add., lots 3 to 7.
block 1, 29, 41, 12, rev. stamp 50c. May
3 [A. H. Lauer to Louis Staak].

NORWOOD PARK

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rnold-av. 200 e of Sheridan-berrace \$ \$2x120, rev. stamp \$2.50 incumi \$878, April 29 [C. F. Cropin to Baid Artestan-av. 3... 216 n of Devon w.c. 60x121-av. 5... 216 n of Devon w.c. 60x121-av. stamp 50c. May 14 [Louiss M. Wallen to John K. Solice] Ashland av. 325 s of Sheridan devoce. w.f. 88x120, ev. stamp 36. incumb 52.750. May 15 [B. R. Thurman to Pai-rick J. Minopue] rick J. Minoruel
Ashland-av. N. 200 s of Sheridan-tearrace, wf. 40x120, rev. stamp 58, incumb \$2,750, May 15 [IR. T. Thurman
to John J. Cleary
California-av. N. 107 n of Chases e f. 35
X125, rev. stamp 50c, May 4 [Oliver
Salinger et al. to Earll V. Danielson NORTH TOWN.

California av., N., 187 n of Chase, e. 2 2125, rev. stamp 500, May 4 [Oliver et al., 2000,000, secured by the South of S Hood-av., 65 e of Glenwood, a f. 87x181, rev. stamp 34.50, incumb. 35.400, April 30 (Wm. H. Henneman to Wm. H. Clifford)

April 30 [Wm. H. Henneman to Wm. H. Clifford]
Ridge-av. n e cor. E. Ravenswood-pk., s w f. 54x54x12x18x, rev. scamp \$1.
April 27 [Est. Wm. Semper und. \$5 ml. to Simon Sinaheimer].
Ridge-av., n e cor. E. Ravenswood-pk., s w f. 54x54x12x18x, rev. stamp \$1.
May 6 [Est. Henry J. Kemper und. \$5 ml. to Simon Sinaheimer].
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Broadway 250. 50 s of Catalpa-ay, w. t. 50x150, https://doi.org/10.100/1

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Loverst. 77 (m. or i.) s of Lawrenceav. w f. 35x194, rev. stamp \$10. April
28 [Sherman Taylor to George H.
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N. Irving-av. 240 n of Berteau, e f.
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Christmann to George J. Uebele!

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104. Incumb. \$1,500, May 18 (WilBam F. Tempel to Nels A. Olson)

*Godvale-av., 144 s of Dickens. w ? 24x
125. rev. stamp \$2, incumb. \$1,600.

May 17. [Emil Piagowski to William Wegmann,
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Indiana-sv. bet 40th and 41st-sns. wf.
ITisalfol, rev stamp 34. May 7 [Josephine A. Murphy to Patrick McCann.
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May 14 (E. J. Mitchell to Mathilda
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100 m. or i. incumb. \$1,750 rev.
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105, m. or i. incumb. \$1,800 rev.
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Blackstone av. 186 s of E. 58d st., w f.
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85.00, incumb, 516.00, May 11 [Peter
La Fleur to blia M. Sullender]
St. Lawrence av. 220 n of 48th-4t. e f.
65x125, rev. stamp 315, May 15 [M. S.
Plotke to betty k. Anders subject
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May 15 [R. S. Branch to Carl M. Swanson]

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Sthest. n e cor. Stony Island-av., s f. 260x507, m. or l.; Sthest. n w cor. Rosalle-av. s f. 244x507, m. or l. rev. stamp 55, pt. money mortgage 522.500, May 16 [Emma Schmidtt of Hudolph A. Ghest.]

Scheel, w cor. Monroe-av., n f. 824x51

Swanson to Raymond Stranch.

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Zolorieo, rev. stamp 22.50, May 17 [J. J. Powers to Edward T. Ballay 17 [J. J. Powers to Edward T. Ballay 17 [J. J. Powers to Edward T. Ballay 17 [J. J. Powers to Hudolph 11.50]

Avenue J. 120 ft n of 98th-at. e f. 25x 124. rev. stamp 11.50 May 4 [John Peters et al. to Andrew Ringman et al. by m. in c.].

22d-st. n e cor Langley av. s f. 32x126.

m. or i., rev. stamp 32.50, May 15 [W. H. Wilson to Julia Devine]

Putton-av., n w cor 108th-at. extended. In acres. rev. stamp 33.50, May 15

Santa C. Donovan to Herbert M. Lowe-av. 288 ft n of 121st-st., e f. 25x 123 Oct. 2, 1912 (Alice Kane to Mary MoMahon)

LAKE. epd st. 150 ft s of Normal-av. s f. 35 x120. April 17 [J. D. Vail to Ed-win A. Fobes] a 52,120. April 17 [J. D. Vail to Edwin A. Fobes]

Dargleston-av. 144 ft. n of W. 60th-st.
w.f. 30x124, rev. stamp \$1, subj. to t.
d. May 13 [Geo. W. H. Reeve to Wm.

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1 sf. 30x130 incum. \$1.200. May 15

[Wm. Mannhardt to \$1.200. 1.800 Raiser & Co. Fairland sub. lot 18, block 1, 29, 87, 14, rev. stamp 50c. May 12, The Hibernian Bigs. Assn. to Edward Rymowiczi Co. Fairland sub. lot 17 block Kaiser & Co. Fairland sub. lot 17 block 1, 29, 37, 14, rev. stamp 50c. May 12, The Hibernian Bigs. Assn. to Jos Jegelowiczi Bernstein quitolaims to Bertha Stillerman)

Carpenter-st., 76 n of W. 60th. w f. 25x 154, rev. stamp 50c. April 29 [Moris Stillerman to Aleck L. Bernstein)

Hernitage-av. 300 s of 60th-st. c f. 25x124, rev. stamp 51. May 7 [J. Henry Elischbeck to Floyd R. Gillette]

For stamp \$2.50. inc. \$3,000. May 10 Rechard Manning to Gustav A. Buett-ner. at any 50c. May 6 [Mary C. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c. May 6 [Mary C. 25x124]

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Gillette et al. to Hannah Monohan]

Loomis at 25 n of 51st c f. 25x124, rev. stamp 51.50 inc. \$3,500. April 77 [27]

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April 15 [H. S. Ives to Herbert M.

Ellimbeth-av., 49 n of Soth-at., af, 100r.

158, rev. stamp 51. April 18 [D. D.

Tallman to Thos. H. Hulbert].

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April 11, 1908 [E. A. Cummings to
Mary Owens]

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Hellywood, lots 21 and 23, block 7, sav gtamp 31 May 14 [Emma J. Klipp p. Emil A. Busen] New Bohemia Home add, lots 27 and 28 block rev stamp 50c. March 16 Fauntieroy Matthews to Frank Hajek].

Mestael's Archer av. add. lots 28 and 26.

block 7. rev. stamp 31, May 13 H. W.

Abatin et al. to Jan Kaspraycki H. W.

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rev. stamp 50c. May 11 (C. T. & T. Co.

Clearing 4th add, lots 24 and 25, block 7,

rev. stamp 50c. April 30 (C. T. & T. Co.

Ir., to Geo, R. Johns) Harrey, Columbia add, lots 1 to 6 and 55 to 55, rev. stamp 51, May 18, LA. R. Lord to tand 5 A. H. (Hammond), lots 5 and 0 block 1, rev. stamp 56, neumb. 11,000 May 10 [Ernst Tosetti to Gerrinde Warner)

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Gorn's sub. lot 38, n e 4, 31, 36, 14, rev. stamp 30c. May 28 (W. K. Gore to starry Duwe et al.)
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Harvey, lot 23 and 24 blr 95, rev. stamp 35 1.50. April 36 [C. T. & T. Co. to Board Harvey, lot 12 and 1 to 13 blr 124. rev. stamp 50c. May 6 [C. T. & T. Co. to Joseph Filas].

Arlington Heights, Bolger's Add., lot 2, rev. stamp \$1. May 10 Est. Wm. Bauer to Chas. R. Gregory

Mt. Greenwood, Greenwood Pk. lots 46-48, bik 6, rev. stamp 50c, April 24 (Jacob Horland to Anna L. Watton)

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Cattle, Hogs, and Muttons Decline Sharply as Result of Dull Demand.

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Piace of 22.00 cattle found packers ing \$1.40.

Cincinnati—7 cars [Tenn., poor]. Selling \$1.50

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Hogs opened 10@15c lower for the day and suffered a further loss of 5c before the trade was fairly started. Top sales 1.35. Quality fine.

Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Monday, May 17. 18.276 1.285 36.190 11.244
Tuesday, May 18. 2.500 4.500 18.000 9.000
Shipments.

STRAWBERRY CROP IN SOUTH KRAUT ASKS ACCOUNTING

the quality of the berries shows mark-deterioration this week, according to the bulletin issued yesterday by the Unite States department of agriculture. In Louisiana the season is nearing an end and the berries are becoming smaller and poorer. Other points in the southware taving too much rain and low tempera-ures.

MONDAY SHIPMENTS

Fifty-four car [Judsonia 18 freights, 3 express; Ozarks 23 freight]. F. e. b. prices; Judsonia \$1.6562.10, Ozarks \$2.25. Cool weather.

ALABAMA Two cars [freight].

CAROLINA. Sixteen cars [express 8, freight 8]. VIRGINIA. press 23, freight 148]. prices, \$2.00@2.25.

Omaha—2 cars [La.]. Selling \$1.250 1.35. Quality fine. Sioux City-3 cars [Ark.]. Selling \$2.23 @2.75. Demand light.

CHINESE BUSINESS MEN

ny 400; Brennan Packing company, 1,000; sentative business men of the oriental butchers, 700; shippers, 1,200; total, 19, republic who are making a tour of the

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Cash Trade Is Slow.

CORN HOLDERS UNLOAD.

political developments which would pos-sibly be against the price of wheat. Commission houses were free sellers and the local crowd were inclined to sell, although there was a little more caution displayed by the short sellers are sellers as a seller sellers are sellers.

up, but the advance in that quarter did not have much effect and prices were easy at the start. The weakness became much smore prenounced towards the end of the easion. From the high point to the low point for the July there was a drop of 5%. The cash demand was slow, but there were sales yesterday and late the Tol'o158 155 155% 129 128% 129%

War Developments Bearish. Reports that Germany would make country proposals to this country gave cause for some apprehension, and there was much concern by buils over the possibility that Italy would at last make her entrance into the war. Reports from the Dardanelles also indicated the ailies were Pacific wht. ...
making progress and it is believed that Mixed wht. ... he way will shortly be opened for the Corn hipment of Russian wheat. With all Oats 21

ecreased 280,000 bu for three days. Forcrop reports generally were favor

Corn Has Sharp Break. Corn was le to 14@1%c lower for the day. The weakness in wheat was a fac-tor and there was little outside buying support. Offerings increased as the ses-sion progressed and the close was heavy. Political considerations were a factor, as in wheat, and while the country is not pressing corn for sale the demand east

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. OATS. 61% Wheat prices were heavy pesterday and there was a general disposition to disre-gard the crop news owing to the fear of Sept. 18.20 18.30 18.17% 18.25 18.32% LARD.

by the short sellers owing to the several costly experiences they have had recently. Final prices were 24,62% clower. Liverpool cables were unchanged to 14d PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT.

OATS.

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WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. -This week- -Next week-Bids. Offers. Bids. Offers.

Total, bu.519,000 881,000 706,000 887,000 Last year...451,000 801,000 506,000 448,000 BASTERN. New York...215,000 165,000 167,000 90,000

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the way will shortly be opened for the shipment of Russian wheat. With all these influences in favor of sellers on the two of a tremendous wheat harvest the beariah attitude of many traders is casily axplained.

Last year this country had the export field grantically to itself, fortunately on account of the enormous surplus we had to dispose of. If we have as much wheat as is a much greater problem than it was last year, when the only limit to the luying for eight months was the avails ability of beats. At the present time there is not much demand for export, but clear-ances well be large on old sales for some time to come.

World's Stocks Decrease, World's Stocks Decrease, World's stocks of wheat showed a decrease of 2.113,000 bu to year ago. Weather conditions were favorable except for heavy frosts in the northwest. There were rains southwest which were called beneficial and generally were were of a saner kind, the extravagant claims of damage having been toned down considerably.

Rocciptis were 1010 cars, with 101 cars in spected yesterday and primary arrivals were \$15,000 bu a garant \$51,000 bu a good run, 384 cars, against \$40 cars a goo

HAY. HAY—Steady. Receipts, \$71 tons; ship-ments, 316 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ 19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$17.00@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00. STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.00@ 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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"United Kingdom-Good rains have failen, and this is beneficial to crops. The acrosse will be under expectations. France-The crop outlook where planted is very favorable. The

10 care. Minnesspoils was 10 lower at slaws wheat stacks decreased 20,000 in fract. Receipts, 10 cars. Winnipeg closed 1/611 lower, with May 11.77, July 11.79, and October 11.82. Receipts, 6 cars.

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year. Pastures are drying on account of the frosts, followed by the extremely hot, dry weather, and unless good, generous rains come very soon farmers will have to feed corn, as the pastures are drying warlier than any year during the writer's memory."

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Visible supply: Monday, May 17.....24,174,000 Monday, May 18, 1914..88,094,000

OMAHA, Neb., May 18.—HOGS—Recepta, 20,000; hower. Heavy, \$7.20g7.50; light, \$7.50 67.40; pigs, \$6.50g7.20; bulk of sales, \$7.20g 7.50. CATYLE - Recepts, \$,500; etendy, SHEEP—Receipts, \$,000; stendy; hambs, \$10.50

Liverpool Grain Market LIVERPOOL, May 17.—WHEAT—Spot No. Manitoba, 14s 14d; No. 2 hard winter, 18s 1; No. 1 northern, spring, 18s 5d. OORN—pot, American mixed, new, 5s 4d; La Plata ixed, 8s 134d.

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